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# ED NATION OF THE SECOND SECOND

## Witness Picks Auto Death Suspect FLAT OWNER SHOT AS WIFE CHICAGO TO GET CHAUFFEUR FOR THE PROVERBIAL CAT

# STUDENT ARMY OF 14,500 BOYS "Tribune" Produces Evidence Which May TO TAKE ON Address P 295

## Fifty Army Officers Will Train Them; Supplies Sent.

high school army in the world under the lake front at Erie street.

Physical and vocational training for all the 14,500 youths in the high schools of the city will be combined with instruction in military science and the andling of arms under the tutelage of

early fifty army officers. Sends a Big Equipment. Equipment valued at \$2,500,000, equal an expenditure of \$170 for each boy ied, will be provided by the govment. To start the system of trainat once, Col. F. J. Morrow, chairan of the war department committee ecation and training, issued orders for the immediate shipment to Chicago f 14,500 each of the following articles: Winchester rifles, model 1917; woolen ces, shirts, overcoats, pairs of legrersacks, first aid pouches, bacon said Skogsberg.

Officers Come from Camps.

rmy, and under him will be twenty- car. me army lieutenants and twenty-one nant and one noncommissioned ofer for each high school. Col. A. S. menmiller informed Mr. Loeb that would assign these officers, probably om Camps Grant and Custer, at once. In addition to the training during school year, President Loeb plans establish summer camps at which extended maneuvers will be possible, and the war department has promised ankets and other equipment will be

lerthcoming. The Chicago high school youths unr training will constitute a division be eligible to enrollment as officers in the reserve army of the nation.

Loeb Explains the Plan.

orney A. R. Shannon and Capt. Beals, der the light on the corner." appeared before Col. Morrow, Lieut. ol. A. L. Pendleton, and Maj. A. A. the body lay, partly under the radiaand training.

President Loeb explained the Chior a two year election course in raining for all physically fit male dudents, with a minimum of three qurs' training per week, as a preequisite for graduation and described he splendid result attained under the ourse of instruction instituted by ol. Steever in 1917.

The members of the committee were leased by the evidence of the popu-arity of training in military science Chicago as a means of developing outh physically, mentally and moral-, and readily consented to provide equipment and officer instructors.

Praise Given by Committee. At the close of the conference the mittee addressed the following leter to President Loeb:

The committee fully appreciates the ork of the military corps established the schools of Chicago through the schools of Chicago this law efforts and efficiently organized Capt. F. L. nier the direction of Capt. F. L.

tin of the adjutant general of the my, you are authorized to proceed the the organization of a junior divian of the reserve officers' training

This is a big step in the direction universal training for prepared-"President Loeb said tonight. one who has observed the Chicago chools up to date cannot dispute sirability of extending such into all the youth of the land."

H. K. CHAPIN HELD ON MAN'S STORY

"Tribune" Produces Clear Mystery.

The mystery of the murder of Miss osephine McDonald was put upon a fair road to solution last night by a new witness discovered by THE TOB-

W. E. Winsauer, chauffeur for Henry K. Chapin of 2430 Lake View avenue, was identified as the chauffeur who may have driven the black limousine BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. that struck and killed Miss McDonald Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe- last Thursday night in North Clark all-Chicago is to have the largest street and then carried her body to

Winsauer had been under arrest at redness approved by the war depart- the Sheffield avenue station since mident today after conference with Jacob night Sunday. Two other witnesse M. Loeb, president of the Chicago board had been uncertain about him.

"Looks Like the Man." Then THE TRIBUNE produced Bengt

Axel Skogsberg of 3176 North Clark street, a painter, who works for the Illinois Seed company. He has a memory for the face of the chauffeur and for details of the car and the slaying scene at Halsted and Belmont avenue that led the police to the belief that in Winsauer they have the key to the

Skogsberg was taken to the Sheffield avenue station at 11:30 o'clock in the evening by a reporter for THE TRIB-

UNE. Lieut. Doherty was present. Winsauer was called from his cell. He put on his overcoat and chauffeur's ats, woolen breeches, pairs of russet cap and was placed where the painter

"That looks like the man. It is the ags, hats, collar ornaments, hat "That looks like the man. It is the sards, belts, bayonets, scabbards, gun ings, cartridge belts, pack carriers, cap, the same kind of an overcoat,

Car Also Identified.

cans, cups, knives, forks, spoons, meat given an opportunity to see Winsauer the driver's seat of his car under the same conditions as he had seen the chauffeur of the machine that The course of physical training and killed Miss McDonald. The police demilitary instruction will be directed by cided first to take Skogsberg to the Capt. F. L. Beals of the United States Chapin garage and let him view the

> car recently had been washed in gasoline-a significant fact.

"That looks like the car," the witness said.

Next he was shown one of the driv er's caps.

"That may be the cap," he said. Witness Is Cautious.

"Remember this is a serious thing. that a sufficient supply of tentage, This man has a wife and two children, one two weeks old," said O'Malley. "E.J wife is ill. It is well to be very cau-

"Yes, it is bad to be mixed up in of the junior reserve officers' training this," said Skogsberg. "But I have a corps and graduates therefrom will good memory for faces. I do not know fight him off with their fists. type of car and looks like it very gave their names as Charles Brillhart, by Bróde B. Davis, a Chicago lawyer, much about cars, but this is the same much. The low bumper in front is 16, and William Boorth, 18, both of assisted by the New York staff corre-President Loeb, accompanied by At- where the body lay when I saw it un-

He illustrated for the detectives how Meras of the committee on education tor, partly across the rail or bumper in front of the car. It seemed as though the little woman had clutched hold of so board of education's provision part of the machine when she was struck and clung to it. It would hit her above the knees, about where her legs were broken.

> Small Lights a Clew. Another feature interested the de-

tectives. This was Skogberg's recol-(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

The Chicago

Advertising Score

In the week ending Jan. 26th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines percolumn. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.) Morning and Sunday Papers 

Total 2 morning and Sun-

The American ...... 303.64 cols. The Journal ..... 266.52 cols. Total 4 evening papers .... 1,744.20 cols.

The Tribune led for the week, printing 33% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second third and fourth evening papers combined.



#### The witness requested that he be POLICEMAN WINS REVOLVER DUEL WITH 2 ROBBERS

Following a running revolver battle and a fist fight Patrolman Sidney Sullivan arrested two young robbers last night in an alley at the rear of the At the garage Skogsberg was shown and one noncommissioned officers, or one lieuant and one noncommissioned officers, or one lieuMr. Chapin's Cadillac limousine. The

Sullivan heard cries for help and saw two men flee down the alley. When they refused to halt he opened fire. The shots were returned and as one of the men attempted to scale a high fence he dropped to the ground, shot through the right leg. The policeman kept on, though his revolver refused

The other thief had hidden behind

had clogged.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

TRIBUNE erate west to south-west winds: temmal for several Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; temperatu

sday; temperature above normal fo TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MINIMUM, 6 A. M......38 Mean temperature for 24 hours, 42; normal turning Illinois fighters.

degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1,47 inches.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or pass-Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 20 to 25; west, 25 to 28; south, 28 to 32; east, about 32.

# TO GREET TROOPS TRANSOCEANIC

# Illinois Boys in New York.

Returning soldiers will soon find an a box in the alley. As Sullivan advanced the robber continued to pull essary information and aid, and a head- from \$3.40 to \$1 per hundred pounds Mrs. Schuetz and daughter Clara the Marmora conference proposal.

prominent location. The two thieves then attempted to This is the result of an effort pro-At the Chicago avenue station they undertaken, at Gov. Lowden's request, great bulk or for other special reasons husband's voice:

at a hotel at 675 North Clark street, Gov. Lowden has favored the crea-

at a hotel at 675 North Clark street, the committee of the rate to Havre, Bordeaux, Ant-they told the police. Brillhart was tion of a committee of former Illinois-they told the police. Brillhart was tion of a committee of former Illinois-they told the police. Brillhart was tion of a committee of former Illinois-they told the police. Brillhart was tion of a committee of former Illinois-they and Rotterdam is \$1.25 per 100. tion Mr. Davis recently got into communication with friends in New York, tion of a committee.

Aided by Fraternity.

In this he is aided by William F. Mozier, manager of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house in New York, a friend of Gov. Lowden.

Mr. Page has put himself in communication with Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Steel corporation; Samuel McRoberts, vice president of the National City LONDON, Jan. 27.—[By Wireless.]— ley gave the police his description. At and confess that the going is a bit bank; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company; day Evening Telegram, has resigned day Evening Telegram, has resigned green imitation velour Fedora hat was N. O. P. S. What I don't know about bilization also had a session, while M. W. S. Kies, vice president of the Na- the chairmanship of the Associated found. It bore the name of Rexton, cutting arteries would fill a book. tional City bank; William B. Joyce, Newspapers Limited company, which presumably a Rockford hat dealer. president of the National Surety com- publishes the Daily Mail, Evening This is the only clew, except the man's pany; Frank A. Vanderlip, president News, and Weekly Dispatch, and is description, which the police have. of the National City bank; Francis H. to be succeeded by Thomas Marlowe, Capt. Max Danner of the Summer-Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty editor of the Daily Mail. Northcliffe dale station sent a dozen policemen to tions as death slowly approached. Trust company, and other former Illi- is in the south of France for the bene- the vicinity of the shooting. In can-committee is expected to be formed in M. Speers of 5647 Glenwood avenue was found who gave the police a dewas found who gave the police

To Guarantee Expense.

nois origin who still feel pride in their native state, but Gov. Lowden stated yesterday that he would personally

tion of about 66 2-3 per cent in tariff heard of any enemies. charges between Atlantic and gulf ports and ports in the United Kingdom, France, Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

take special rates. The new rate to the United Kingdom is \$1 per 100 pounds or 50 cents a cubic foot against the old rate of \$66 a ton,

they told the police. Brillhart was tion of a committee of former Illinoistaken to the bridewell hospital. The ans resident in New York to welcome taken to the bridewell hospital. The local taken to the bridewell hospital. The local taken to the bridewell hospital. The local taken to the bridewell hospital taken to the bridewell hospital. The local taken to the bridewell hospital taken tak taken to the bridewell nospital. The and resident in New York to welcome two admitted attempting to rob an old Illinois troops back ever since the signing of the armistice. At his instiga- against the old charge of \$66 a ton. of a body falling in the passageway. At the same time the board an- "Something has happened to daddy," nounced new rates from Atlantic and gasped the terror stricken daughter. and, as a result, Cecil Page, vice presiguif ports to ports in India as follows: The mother and daughter ran down

dent of the American International To Colombo and Calcutta, \$1.10 per 100 the rear steps. In the passageway corporation, has undertaken the forma- pounds, or 60 cents per cubic foot, as they found "daddy." He lay crumpled against the old rate of \$45 a ton and to in a heap. Blood was flowing from Rangoon and Madras \$1.20 per 100 a hole over the left eye. the former charge of \$50 a ton.

#### Lord Northcliffe Quits as Chairman of Papers

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robbed and the car stolen. A message yesterday that he would personally was series of poems pased upon guarantee the expense up to \$5,000, No. 296 be stopped and its occupants (Continued on page 5, column 5.) ous features of the big show.

# **WAITS DINNER**

## Row Precedes the patch to the Mail. Murder by Foe or Thief.

Charles Bender was still being ques-tioned at the detective bureau in connection with the Schuetz murder. He was arrested by Detectives Stapleton, Cassin, Mangan, and Chleago Tribane-New York Times Cable. Smith on the Wells street bridge when they were returning in the slayer. He said he came here two beria. months ago from Salt Lake and is He was certain that Moscow would over the meeting of the small powers out of work. He is about 30 years accept the negotiations proposed now held this afternoon. This meeting conused by burglars. In his room at agree to negotiate. Whether the nego- great powers met, the two separate 53 East Grand avenue a jimmy was tiations had any result depended, he one in the office of M. Pichon, the forwitnesses to the shooting today.

The way things are drifting, it's becoming just about as dangerous to be a Chicago policeman as it was to dace the music of bottle in Europe. of separate states within Russia.

and duplex flat building owner. "Hon- of the whole people."

glar and was shot dead to enable the ought to be held in Stockholm, Copen- He then paid a tribute to the part burglar's escape. The other is that

Schuetz was waylaid by an enemy. CUT TWO-THIRDS The police incline to the burglar ARCHANGEL, Friday, Jan. 24.—[By the meeting proceeded with entire har-

him talking with some one. The wife and the other officials, particularly in The action followed announcements was on the second floor. She believes the military branch, are more worried by British shipping interests three her husband confronted the slayer on over the present problem of the fate weeks ago which made reductions steps leading to the basement by a side of the American and other forces in ranging from 60 to 70 per cent to Brit- entrance because she was able to hear the Shenkursk sector where the bol-Illinois committee to welcome them in sh carriers. The basic rate from the his words which carried up a stairway shevik general offensive is making

the trigger of his revolver, but it also quarters for them will be provided in a and from \$1.75 to 50 cents a cubic foot. were waiting for Schuetz to come to The cut applies to the bulk of ocean dinner. It was 6:10 o'clock. They PARIS, Jan. 27.-No direct reply to freight but not to cotton and some heard familiar footsteps in the passage the invitation extended to the various dence of real progress since the commoted by Gov. Frank O. Lowden and other commodities, which because of way, then were surprised to hear her Russian factions for a conference with mittees were named, and most of these "What are YOU doing here, you-"

Then she heard two shots.

Find Victim in Passageway. Mother and daughter raised their

doctors said he could not live.

Sees Hatless Man Fleeing.

Driver Beaten and Robbed scription of the assailant. Mrs. Speers lived for the last fourteen months. She late detailed projects for presentation lives on the second floor of an apart-ment building, within 150 feet of the The police last night searched for a Schuetz home. She heard the shots artery in her wrist and then turned The official statement today reads:

Yellow cab which, according to a read looked out of her bedroom windown to the jets of a gas stove in the "The president of the United States," The expense of the undertaking is expected to be defrayed by voluntary held up at Forty-ninth street and South running west. He crossed Glenwood Mrs. Pi

Clark street.

# Russian Reds to Use Truce for Own Ends

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 28.-The lestion of participation in the Princes slands conference has been discussed by the Moscow central executive se viets, according to a Helsingfors dis- Cambon Helps to

The Mail's correspondent recalls that under the soviet constitution any decision concerning war or peace can be reached only by a congress of all the soviets. He adds:

"Judging from the latest official statement from the bolshevists, the soviet government will be inclined to At 3:30 o'clock this morning in the hope of transforming the conphoning of bolshevist ideas all over the to the organization formulated by the world."

Bolsheviki to Accept.

[Copyright: 1919.] STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27.-[By Wire- of the commission. police automobile from a run to less.]-M. Vorovsky, the bolshevist amthe north side. Bender had no hat bassador here, said today that the direction of Jules Cambon, French deleon and in a general way answered soviet government would not refuse an gate and former ambassador at Washthe description of the policeman's armistice in European Russia and Si-

old. In his pockets were found a by the allies, but was not so sure that vened at the foreign office at 3 o'clock, bunch of skeleton keys such as are the anti-bolshevist governments would at the same time the council of the found. He will be confronted by said, on others than the bolshevist repelign minister, and the other in the resentatives. These, however, would Salle de la Paix. not be authorized to confirm the pres ent situation in Russia as the ordinary

Vorovsky said that the soviet gov

"We are, for example," he said, "dis-Which introduces the tragedy of posed to recognize the Siberian government, but only if it represent the will committees. Belgium, Serbia, Roumanness of the claims then set up for ment, but only if it represent the will committees. Belgium, Serbia, Roumanness of the claims then set up for ment, but only if it represent the will committees.

est John" was killed last night in a The choice of the Princes islands assageway alongside of his building as the seat of negotiations Vorovsky regards as ludicrous in view of the There are two theories. One is that absence of telegraphic and other com- took occasion to allude to the great chuetz came upon a prowling bur- munications there. The negotiations part Belgium had taken in the war.

Doubtful in Archangel.

theory, but are investigating to de- the Associated Press.]-The peace con-Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—To meet termine whether Schuetz had any bit-ference proposal for a conference of the small powers on the commission. the cut in transatlantic freight rates ter enemies. Both his friends and the various Russian governments on made by British ship owners, the ship members of his family-he leaves a the Princes' islands, with a cessation ping board tonight announced a reduc- widow and four children-have never of fighting pending a settlement, has been received in official circles of the great powers held two sessions during Hears Voice-Then Two Shots. government of north Russia with con-Schuetz lived an hour after being siderable doubt. Before learning of two new commissions, to deal with shot, but never uttered a word. Just the proposal, President Tschaikovsky before he was shot his wife overheard sailed this morning en route to Paris, headway, than they are interested in

> No Direct Reply. representatives of the allied and asso- bodies began to initiate their work to clated governments has so far been re- day. ceived from any quarter.

It was stated today that no announce ment would be made at present regard- the committee on the league of nations,

# PENS JESTS AS DEATH NEARS

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—"The House had examined. laugh is on me. I had an idea that I get under way. President Wilson met had about a bath tub full of blood in Samuel Gompers, president of the pounds, or 65 cents a cubic foot, against Neighbors who heard the shots came me and that if I cut the artery in my American Federation of Labor; James running to the spot. Policemen soon forearm the blood would gush forth Duncan, John R. Alpine, and other running to the spot. Policemen soon arrived and the wounded man was taken to the Lake View hospital. The the place. At 4 o'clock I cut the artery and later Mr. Gompers and Edward N. in two places and I bled profusely
for awhile, but at the rate I am bleedbers of the labor commission, held their A woman who heard the shots and ing. it will take about thirty days to first conference on the work ahead. saw a hatless man flee through an al. cash in. I shall now have to try gas

> Thus facetiously did Mrs. Nita Pier- for Poland in a few days. The note was found near her body of that body. this morning by Anton Rulfs, pro- Thus, real progress on all the main

Mrs. Pierson was well known in New isters of the allied and associated powcontributions of New Yorkers of Illiheld up at Forty-ninth street and South avenue and continued west toward York as well as Chicago and San Franers, and the Japanese representative The man was hatless but drew a cisco literary circles. During the expo- met this morning at the Qual d'Orsay was sent out asking that Yellow cab cap from his pocket and put it on as sition in San Francisco she contributed from 10:30 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock and a series of poems based upon the varidefined a program of work and the con-

# **SMALL NATIONS** AND BIG FIVE **END FRICTION**

# Clear Up Dispute of Groups.

PARIS, Jan. 27.-[By the Associated Press.1-The peace conference today made a distinct gain when the nine five great powers, thus securing a united front of the great and small powers at the outset of the work on the main subjects before the members

This was largely due to the skillful council of the great powers to preside

#### Apprehension Is Dispelled

For a time there was some apprehen sion of the sequel to the different viewtheir full delegations at the afternoon

meeting. M. Cambon, in opening the hagen, or somewhere in Holland, he played by Serbia, Roumania, and the others. This dissipated any mony to designate the membership of

Great Powers Meet.

In the meantime the council of the the day, resulting in the formation of financial subjects and the question of private and maritime laws.

While the official communiques give no indication of the nature of "the question of maritime law," it would seem to be a term embracing President Wilson's second point, of freedom of

the seas. The council also proceeded to hearings on the disposition of the conquered German colonies in the Pacific and the far east, a final conclusion not being reached. The conference is giving evi-

President Wilson, who is chairman of member of that committee, during the noon recess of the council. Later in the day Lord Robert Cecil, British member of the committee, joined him in a further consideration of the questions which the president and Col.

The labor commission also began to

Other Bodies at Work.

Pichon completed the draft of instruc-"N. P." tions for the commission which leaves

son, magazine writer and poet of recog- Henry White, the American delegate tablished relations with his colleagues

the prime ministers and foreign min-

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"The afternoon session continued the east. The representatives of the do-minions and of China were heard. The next meeting will take place tomorrow

at 11 o'clock in the morning. preme council to consider how many allied and American troops shall be kept on the western front held a meeting today and received reports from experts concerning the situation on

the Rhine and in Germany.

Progress, it is reported, was made in clearing up the situation, but much remains to be done before the commitrecommendation to the supreme council concerning the exact number of soldiers of each nationality required for garrison purposes in Germany and the maintenance of the frontier against any possible contingency.

It is learned that the determination the return of the troops, allowance at Reims, he made this comment: American soldlers regarded as form- scenes of desolation and ruin. ing a fair quota for the United States.

Aided by Experts. When the supreme council met at full attendance of the members. A ompanied the various delegations as they entered the foreign office for

After the morning session President E. M. House

scussion was immediately suspended place. upon the president's arrival to permit him to have a private talk with Col.

conferred with Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese minister at Wash ington, and Lu Cheng-Hsiang, the Chiceived a delegation of French suffra-

#### MORE VOICE TO BELGIUM. BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Wireless.]

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- Wire conditions be ween Paris and the United States is the subject of a memorial American correspondents are preparing to pre sent to the United States peace dele-gates tomorrow. The Italian press is equipped with a direct wire to Rome and is not required to submit dispatches either to French or Italian cen sors. The British are organizing facilities for getting news to publish

American press matter is still subject to military censorship in contravention uncement by the administration just before President eft America that the censorship would be lifted. It is declared the censors not interfere with political comment and peace congress news, but act only with reference to troops, but re-gardless of whether it is blue penciled not, the process seriously delays

#### Sympathy to Belgium.

Sympathy of the smaller nations for m, which seems shut out in the cold to some extent, was shown today when the nineteen smaller peoples, which have five delegates between ated Saturday, gave Belgium one seat Minister Hyman, who led the fight against the steam roller program, is given a place on the league of nations Serbia's sacrifices also were recognized by giving her a seat on three out of four of the committees.

The "Big Five" powers broadened the scope of work today. They considered the disposal of the German colonies, heard China's views and planned a program on economic and financial questions and touched casually on the question of the freedom of

#### PROVIDE FOR DISPUTES

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Discussing the will follow to settle territorial quesheld at the meetings of the representa-tives of the various governments at the French foreign office, and that when the inside of the cathedral. serious difficulties are met with they will be referred to a special commis- which the cathedral was built, is scalsion instituted for the purpose of cor sidering them

The colonial problems were examined for the first time on Friday last, the ping of fragments. Pausing a moment regret that Gabrielle d'Annunzio, once the north door, and before the paint an article for an Italian journal in taken up. No other territorial features were discussed, he adds, except over the central door, Mr. Wilson sinand in hand with the Jugo-Slavs for a brief reference to the East Afri- lently viewed the destruction wrought against Italy. can territory toward the end of the upon those masterpieces by the burnmeeting. Put in Claims.

Premiers Hughes of Australia and Massey of New Zealand, the Daily Telegraph writer continues, have asked to be the most beautiful in the world, poleon. the peace conference to sanction the Angle-Japanese agreement of Febru- 1870 sat and watched the sunset, is "recently declared he would write no ary, 1917, allocating the German postralla and New Zealand. They emphasized the contributions made by their dinal gave the president a stained glass vious tributes to France and the spien. ported from Vigo on Saturday that for ective countries to the allied cause in the war and the reasonableness for down in time to save it. The panel is enter the war." some compensation. Furthermore, they argued that any attempt to apply the ern islands would lead to a ridiculous

The French government, which the orrespondent represents as full of ad. hall, a spacious specimen of the Remiration for the exertions of the Brit. naissance style of architecture, and ish dominions, is anxious, he says, to show its deep appreciation. He declares, furthermore, that at the open-ing of the conference on the Pacific islands Premier Lloyd George, in agreement with President Wilson, stated that there was no question of return ing the colonies to Germany. only point at issue, the writer asserts, is whether the German colonies shall bert to visit Brussels, it is said in well be placed under an international goverument or if a single power shall be date for his trip because of the press trusted with the management of them of business in Paris. with a mandate from the league of na tions.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP	
Arrived.	Port.
Arrived. MONTSERRAT	New Yor
WEST ZEDA	New Yor
Sailed.	Port.
GEORGE WASHINGTON	New Yorl
CEDRIC	Brest
SAXONIA	Liverpool
STOCKHOLM	Stockholm
WAALDYK	Batavia
Signaled:	Bank
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# nomic and financial questions as well as questions relating to private and PRESIDENT SEES maritime laws. exchange of views on the former German colonies in the Pacific and the far east. The representatives of the doext meeting will take place tomorrow till o'clock in the morning." The committee appointed by the su-

## Visits Chateau Thierry and Inspects Ruins of Reims.

PARIS, Jan. 26.-[Delayed.]-[By the Associated Press.]-President Wilof the American war department to son today made his first trip to the battlefront and devastated regions, visiting Chateau Thierry and Reims. At Europe to their homes will not be iting Chateau Thierry and Reims. At affected by any decisions reached by the close of a tour that took him the committee. There will be no dethrough a dozen razed villages, ending parture from the plan arranged for in the ruins of the historic cathedral having been made in advance for the retention in Germany and Russia of pressions I have received amongst such "No one can put into words the im-

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Grayson, and a very small party, Mr. Wilson left the Murat reside when the supreme council field at early this morning. The party motored first to Chateau Thierry, where lunch was taken on board a waiting train. The party then proceeded by motor to ial matters, including three Americans, Reims, passing through many ruined villages and along the old fighting lines, where evidences of combat are still to be plainly seen.

The first fighting ground was reached Wilson went at once to the Hotel de as the party neared Belleau wood, im-Crillon, the American headquarters, mortalized in the history of the war where he had a conference with Col. by the gallant fighting of American marines. The motor cars turned off with the American delegation. The to the ground where the fighting took is an important town on the Vaga announced that they will drive the Russian volunteer forces.

#### Looks at Belleau Wood.

The country folk in that neighbor hood are striving to reclaim their PARIS PAPERS country from war's desolation. farmers were plowing the shell cratered fields as the president stood be side the graves of 100 or more Amernese foreign minister. He also re- ican boys who gave their lives at that point and looked across the strategic valley to Belleau wood, a mangled mass of tree trunks and underbrush but now a national monument to the marines, after whom the French gov rnment have named the place.

Then Mr. Wilson drove up the hill which the American troops smashed the crack Prussian divisions mustered there to crush the "greenhorns" and where the advance on Paris was checked. This was near Chateau Thierry. Mr. Wilson saw the ruins of bridges over which the Americans thrust back the enemy line at this nearest point to Paris and the December, says the Matin today in reshell marked houses which survived the battles of those memorable days.

Before going to the cathedral he passed through the streets of a deserted city which was once the home of Matin points out, among American offi-115,000 people but where less than 5,000 are now eking out an existence among the ruins. He visited Red Cross can eens where hundreds of destitute persons are fed night and day, and the offenses hospital, where the sick and injured. are cared for.

#### Cardinal Shows Cathedral.

Cardinal Lucon, archbishop Reims, who stood steadfastly by his charge for four years, during which time scarcely a day passed without a German shell hurling death into the city, met the president at the fence of rough boards which now excludes curiosity seekers and incloses the rub-bish into which this most historic edifice has been reduced.

The cardinal conducted Mr. Wilson to the nave of the cathedral, where in 1914 the Germans, during their short occupation of the city, placed their wounded, and then, being forced to evacuate, burned their men to death by incendiary shells that fired the roof, but did not damage the vault.

All over the flagging, worn smooth through the years by millions of feet bringing Frenchmen to an hour's devotion, were piled heaps of rubbish. remnants of statuary and frescoes, and fragments of columns and sculptures which were accounted the most perfect and complete examples of Gothic

#### Snow Falls on Floor.

As the president and the cardina inethods which the peace conference stood together looking upward, while the prelate briefly recounted the story tions, the Paris correspondent of the of four years of constant destruction. Daily Telegraph says it now is apparent they looked straight through to the ent that the initial discussions will be clouded sky. The snow flurry that was covering the bare ruins of the city out side also was laying a blanket upon

The chalky stone of Champagne, of ing off from the effects of German fire, and the falling snowflakes were forgetful" is the heading given in the favor of the Oporto royalist rebels on mixed with an almost constant drop- Matin today to a paragraph expressing Jan. 23. before the scene of the crucifixion above so freely feted by Paris, has written ing of the scaffolding when the Gerns set fire to the roof of the edifice. Ruins of statues lie about the side door, and the great rose window, said from St. Mark's in Venice by Na-

where Field Marshal von Moltke in shattered by shell fire until it looks more romances, but he has written one ons south of the equator to Auslike camouflage set up by the roadside.

As they left the cathedral the carforgive, remembering the poet's preoperations recently, and it was re panel from one of the windows taken did role he played in inducing Italy to unscarred. It is circular and about three feet in diameter. It shows a figure of the Savior done in many col-

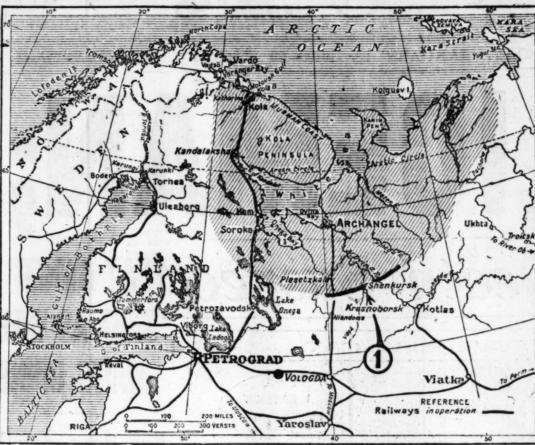
ored glass of the early centuries. From the cathedral the president drove to view the ruins of the town the Palais Royale, an eighteenth century edifice. These two, with the cathedral, comprised the most celebrated historical memorials of Reims, and not one has escaped.

Plans to Visit Brussels. BRUSSELS, Jan. 26 .- [Havas.]-[Delayed.]-President Wilson intends to accept the invitation of King Al

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# WHERE AMERICANS AND ALLIES HAVE RETIRED IN RUSSIA



LAY CRIME WAVE

Allege 34 Murders and

Thefts; Doubt at

Washington.

PARIS, Jan. 27.-Thirty-four mur

nearly 500 serious fights due to Amer-

verting to the subject of the reorgan-

ization of the American police in Paris.

cers and soldiers who had been

give information to American soldiers

Crimes Have Chicago Tinge.

Another of the Paris newspapers, the

Intransigeant, welcomes the reinforce-

these days, when, it says, attacks by

armed men were becoming overcom-

mon and jewelry stores were being

"For it must be said," the Intransig-

United States deplore the fact like

heir 'bad lots' has grown marvel-

"Incredible." Washington Says.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- Official

nformation will be sought by the war

newspapers that American soldiers Saturday.]

department concerning reports in Paris

have been involved in a crime wave.

Secretary Baker said today that the

ituation pictured in the papers seemed incredible" and that official

reports from France made no mention

It was said at the department that

disturbances of a minor character

were to be expected, but since the fig-

ures given by the French papers indi-

cated a most serious situation, a de-

tailed report probably would be asked

BY PARIS PRESS

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- "Poets at times are

The poet, the Matin says, has raked

distory to find arguments to stir up

Italy against France, going back to

the carrying off of the bronze horses

"D'Annunzio," adds the newspaper,

IS DENOUNCED

usly since the armistice.

of the matter.

of Gen. Pershing.

street.

Their main duty was to

ders, 220 day and night assaults, and lows:

TO U.S. SOLDIERS

American and allied forces in north- river and was the largest inland town Americans and allies into the White rn Russia, outnumbered by the bol- held by the Americans. Our forces sea sheviki, have been compelled to sur- had to retreat to avoid being encircled. The shaded portion on the map is Samuel Gompers and other labor rep- the main roads and crawled through render the town of Shenkursk and fall by the bolsheviki. They evacuated the dicates the approximate area held by resentatives had been in conference back lanes to bring the president close back toward Archangel. Shenkursk town successfully. The bolsheviki have the Americans and allies, aided

"SPECIAL INTEREST

POWERS" PICK

DARIS, Jan. 27.—Representatives of the powers with special inter-

and appointed members of the missions

decided upon at the session of the peace

conference on Saturday. Jules Cambon

The official statement, giving th

ames of the members appointed, fol-

"The representatives of the por

under the presidency of M. Jules Cam-bon, ambassador and French delegate

at the peace conference, to appoint

" LEAGUE OF NATIONS-Paul Hy-

Batalkha Reis, minister plenipoten-

tis; Poland, not yet appointed.

TERWAYS AND RAILROADS-

WILL SEND FORCE

TO STAMP OUT

**OPORTO REBELS** 

of France presided.

recently had been chiefly recruited, the ance with the decisions of the plenary

in the streets and to regulate trifling | zil; Wellington Koo, plenipotentiary,

eant says, "and our friends of the Czecho-Slovak republic, M. Benes.

MEN FOR MISSIONS

ests met at 3 o'clock this after

noon at the French foreign office

vented eight sickly ones from exercis-BAKER DISOWNS

# LOYALTY EXPERT Repudiates List of Per-

STEVENSON AS

sons Classified as "Pacifists." Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-In a

formal statement today commenting on the testimony before the senate with special interests met this afterment of the Seine during the month of noon at 3 o'clock at the Qual D'Orsay Archibald Stevenson, who recently gave persons who, he said, held radical or pacifist views, Secretary Baker said The American police in Paris until members of the missions in accord- Stevenson never had been an officer or employé of the military intelligence session of Saturday, Jan. 25. The fol- service and that the war department did not "undertake to censor the opinions of the people of the United mans, Belgium; Epitacio Pessoa, Bra- States."

"I am told," Mr. Baker said, "that China; M. R. Vesnitch, Serbia; Janme Mr. Stevenson and a number of associates have throughout the war sought tiary, Portugal. to analyze books and newspaper con-"RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE tributions with a view to determining WAR-Belgium, not yet appointed; the opinions of their writers toward ment of the American police service in Serbia, Slobodan Yovanovitch; Rou- the war.

mania, Mr. Rosenthal; Greece, M. Poll-"I personally have no sympathy with the publication of lists of persons "INTERNATIONAL LABOR LEG- classified with reference to their supmon and jewelry stores were being robbed in full daylight in the main ISLATION—Belgium, M. Vandervelde and M. Mahaim; Cuba, A. S. Busta general designation such as 'pacifists,' mante; Poland, not yet appointed; the which may mean any one of a dozen things, some of them quite consistent "REGULATION OF PORTS, WA- with the finest loyalty to the country than the former." gium, not yet appointed; China, H. E. such loyalty. As a matter of fact, the some of them inconsistent with Thomas and C. T. Wang, plenipoten war department does not undertake to tiary delegate; Greece, M. Coromilas; censor the opinions of the people of the Serbia, M. Trumbitch; Uruguay, Carlo United States. It has no authority to the [The members from the five great

lassify such opinions. 'In the particular list accredited to powers on these missions were named Mr. Stevenson there are names of people of great distinction, exalted purity f purpose, and lifelong devotion to the highest interests of America and in the German capital in the Matin, f mankind. Miss Jane Addams, for says: nstance, lends dignity and greatness

#### any list in which her name appears." Security League Inquiry Transferred to Chicago

LISBON, Sunday, Jan. 26 .- The gov ernment is assembling large bodies of Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe troops to put down the royalist rebelcial.]—Members of the house commit-tee which is investigating the activilion at Oporto, says an official stateties of the National Security league left today for Chicago. There will be ment issued today in which the Republican victory over the rebellious Lisbon a hearing on Wednesday at the Controops at Mosanto hill, near the capital, gress hotel. Chicago members of the is described. The statement says: league will be subpænaed as witnesses Methods employed in opposing con "A certain number of units belonggressmen in the last campaign will be ing to the Lisbon garrison declared in aquired into, two or three Illinois congressmen who were the objects of attack having accused the league of

unfair treatment. "The rebels were surrounded promptly defeated. HUNTER TO INSPECT ARMIES. Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Lieut. Col. Samuel N. Hunter of the Ninth Illinois regiment has been detailed by Adjt. Gen. Dickson to make an inspection of all the national guard armories and equipment throughout the state. Lieut. Col. Hunter, who is assessor and treasurer-elect of Perry county, was recently badly injured in a fall and will not be able to make his tour for several weeks. "The government is concentrating large bodies of troops with the object of suppressing the Oporto rebellion.

Royalists Control Minho. PARIS, Jan. 27.-Portuguese royalists are completely in control of the provinces of Minho and Tras Os Montes, according to a wireless from Madrid to the Journal des Debats

The provinces of Minho and Tras Os Montes are in northern Portugal. The mer King Manuel of Portugal had

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BERLIN, Jan. 26, via Copenhagen

Nuns Wait in Line.

dominant. At all the others policemen

were on duty. At 2 p. m. the police

president stated there had been no trou-

It is reported from Potsdam the

crown princess appeared at the polling

place early in the morning like last

The Lokal Anzeiger reviewing th

Hamburg. These two cities are Ameri-

can in their rapid development; Ameri-

can in their nervous energy; American

Americans feel more at home there

than in sedate London or Liverpool.'

fested in never ceasing labor construc-

be epitomized as Barnumism express

noises and loud colors. Unfortunately

we have had more of the latter lately

Final Poll Results

tional Liberals, and 22 Independents.

rived from Berlin, describing

A French general who has just ar

"The German people, believing the

war is over, think that their bad times

that the German army was beaten, and

that, therefore, no war indemnity will

be exacted. They labor under illusions

regarding the feelings of the American

I have seen processions passing the Adlon hotel cheering the general in command of the American mission in

PART OF CONGO

SHE CONQUERED

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Belgium lays claim

to that part of the Congo which she conquered by force of arms, the Bel-

gian troops having captured Tabora and the territory lying beyond the

western slopes of Lake Victoria Nyan-za. The Belgians also desire a strip

of territory along the left bank of the Congo, the delimitation of course to

be settled amicably with Portugal, ter-

ritorial compensation being given the

**BELGIUM ASKS** 

eople, especially President Wilson.

are at an end. They do not believe

It continues: "There are two kinds

At one polling place there were six-

last Sunday's

WAITS IN LINE

No Disorder Reported in AMERONGEN, Sunday, Jan. 26. Hehensollern, the former German emperor, will awake on his sixtleth birth-day tomorrow morning to find his apartments in Amerongen castle a Since Friday bouquets have been arriving in great quantities from school girls and former supporters in Ger Chleage Tribune-New York Times Cable.

organization polled a full vote while the three sham Volks parties lagged onsiderably behind despite the strenuous efforts of their electioneering agents, among whom were many wom-en blowing their hands and stamping by a thorough massage to which he their feet while trying to explain the merits of their respective parties to the more or less patient voters undergoing extremely simple breakfast, sometim similar bodily exercise.

After breakfast he receives reports teen nuns who after a while were given precedence with the consent of from the chief of his servants, who the rest of the waiting voters. Last lays before him clippings from va-Sunday there had been twenty-two rious newspapers, severely censored, nuns from the same convent. The harsh weather, it was explained, pre- A walk in the garden comes next, and in fine weather wood sawing for castle fires. Another bath is taken Soldiers in steel helmets guarded the before lunch, which is also

> occasionally takes a short nap, after dictating to his private secretary, a former officer. Tea is served in the English style at 5 o'clock, and then the exile reads until dinner at 8 o'clock, after which there frequently

#### asked by gentlemen in civil clothes if **GERMAN'S NIFTY** they would give her precedence, which was granted, nobody dissenting. Prince Eitel Fritz also voted early waiting his turn like all the other vo Sing Patriotic Songs.

The Democrats toward noon formed processions with bands playing and BY PARKE BROWN. polling places encouraging the wait

COBLENZ, Jan. 23, via Paris, Jan. 26.—Jewelry is a popular purchase of American soldiers, and the iron cross national and state campaign, says: is doubly attractive, but the Coblenz 'William Stead's Americanization of jeweler who tried to multiply its charm the world has begun with Berlin and lies tonight in a cell of the old German jail now used as a military police stockade. His novelty, which all too soon attracted the military eye, was a watch in their systems of rapid transit and. fob with an iron cross pendant. Many despite the difference in language, fobs are of that sort, but across the ribbon of these were pinned crossed American flags. As soon as the intelligence service found them the entire of Americanism, one involving great elements of untiring enterprise maniwas locked up to await trial for attion and extension and the other may tempting a propaganda stunt. This is an illustration of the stern ing itself in the popular tom tom, shrill

manner in which the Third army is handling offenses of the civilian population in occupied territory. As a rule the Germans are inoffensive.

All liquor rule violators are punishe severely. Wilhelm Kalbitzer sold wine PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Frankfort Ga-to soldiers after 7 p. m. and was senzette gives as the definite results of tenced to sixty days' hard labor. Jacob elections to the German assembly Gerardtz worked the Yankee trick of 165 Social Democrats, 91 Centrists, 75 selling bottles of colored water secret Democrats, 38 Conservatists, 22 Na- ly as cognac, and is serving three

> PARIS, Jan. 26.—Delayed.—[Havas.] 180 N. Market St., Chicago -Leon Bourgeois, president of the French Association for the Society of Nations, presided this afternoon at a meeting of representatives of allied countries who have come to Paris to work for the adoption of the plan for

He asked the delegates present to ormulate a program that might facilitate the task of the peace congress. Hamilton Holt, one of the America lelegates, insisted on the necessity for eliminating secret diplomacy. neeting adopted a motion favoring the establishment of the league and will



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How Former Emperor AWAY Spends His Day from Soda at Castle.

**Fountains Unless Paper** bower of flowers sent by many German admirers in Germany and Holland. **Drinking** 

Give Up Concert. Jan. 27.—Cold and snow did not prevent patriotic citizens of both sexes from forming long queues at the polling places to cast the vote for the given Saturday in the castle in t Prussian state convention. But early presence of the former emperor by In the afternoon these queues dwindled the Amerongen church choir. It was considerably, leaving the impression that the participation did not equal reported that the concert would be given in honor of the former emperor's The outcry was so great that the concert was abandoned. The Doubtless the Socialists with their former emperor as yet knows nothing about the matter.

William Hohenzollern rises at about 8 o'clock and follows an ordinary rouhas been accustomed since his univerin his own rooms and sometimes with the Bentinck family.

#### Gets the News.

few polling places on the north where meal. After lunch the former German ruler Spartacide element is still pre-

Sunday, and the waiting voters were is music in the parlor.

# **FOB FOR YANKS** LEADS TO JAIL **Drinking**

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BULLET AMSTERDAM, J forces, according to ceived here from Be advanced from Baki the Trans-Caucasian report adds that the have occupied Petr trakhan, at the mout river.

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ARCHANGEL, Jan. sociated Press.]-Alli evacuation of Shenku was to avoid the poss slege, revealed that it ruse that an Americ other allied forces suc ing from being surrou
The bolsheviki, who the town from the west had appeared numbers on the highy town and had cut all

To escape them the slipped out of the to used trail, throu bringing with them the equipment. The bolsheviki captu of provisions at Shenk arrison was unable of revealing the inten All the American emoved or made us A number of wou

were removed on sl Gain One Vi On Saturday the bo lage about forty mile kursk in the sector b river and the Vologda were repulsed with h Americans, British an fighting with such va my column which atta Taresevo along the retired in considera lown by the allied mad On the right of the v lumn was spotted artillery and retreated

On the Dvina river acks have yet develor enemy artillery co They are the mbardment at Ti Vologda railroad the Nicest Individu als in the World tions and recently his They are sten

were impassable in the attempted bombing raids ican outposts. lized in manu-Retire to Vaga facture and 190 miles south of packed in sealed illied forces moved n line along the Vaga riv A large number of pea sian partisan troops Cost less than rith the American for half a cent The bolsheviki have

gun in earnest an at out their threat to driv he White sea by Ma on, however, is we Russian troops trained are being added to the solated positions, like Si ever, may have to be given may have to be given in the fighting near Stain troops fought side the Americans, British with great bravery. Allied airplanes, n

wherever he slow mo sled transports were se were dropped on them. also attacked the bolsh The bolshevik offens small raids and a bomb Padenga, which was th y positions held by th front. The first attacks but the Americans and

rain of approximately 1 Cossacks Forced On Jan. 9, about 1,0 fantry attacked Kibago nia river, thirty mile kursk, in the direction rallway. The Russian ten miles to Shishivo sheviki occupied Jan. next day with the obj in the face of superior

soning the town were

Shenkursk was attac by 200 bolsheviki ar fifteen miles. With the flanks on t threatened, the allied Padenga, which was ombardment, becam tacks on both flanks an and Russians were of draw to Shelosha, fift of Shenkursk. This carried out without several small guns, doned in the snow.

a small outpost thirt

Pancake Flour The temperature in has been as low as zero, but on Friday i Powdered butter-milk makes them light and easy to temperature rising to above zero. The American force include approximately under command of Lie Hart Schaffner

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# MANKEE TROOPS ESCAPE BIG TRAP BY LONG RETREAT Soda tains

a Circle of Bol-

sheviki.

BULLETIN.

BULLETIN.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 26 .- [By the Assclated Press.]-Allied headquarters

acuation of Shenkursk on Saturday

to avoid the possibility of a long

town from the south, east and rest had appeared in considerable numbers on the highway north of the num and had cut all telegraph wires. To escape them the American troops

supped out of the town along a sel-tom used trail, through the swamps,

ringing with them virtually all of The bolsheviki captured a large store t provisions at Shenkursk, which the arrison was unable to burn for fear of revealing the intention to withdraw.

All the American guns were either moved or made useless.

A number of wounded Americans

Gain One Victory.

On Saturday the bolsheviki attacked the allied positions at Taresevo, a vil-age about forty miles east of Shen-

kursk in the sector between the Vaga

were repulsed with heavy losses, the

mericans, British and Russian troops

column which attacked on the left

Taresevo along the Kotchmas road,

etired in considerable disorder, leav

ing twenty men dead in the snow, cut

lown by the allied machine gun fire.
On the right of the village an enemy

millery and retreated under a rain of

memy artillery continues a heavy combardment at Tulgas. On the

ologda railroad the enemy's armored

were impassable in the summer, have

llied forces moved northward to a

A large number of peasants and Rus-

The bolsheviki have apparently be

at their threat to drive the allies into

e White sea by March. The situa-

n, however, is well in hand and

ssian troops trained in Archangel

re being added to the allied forces. solated positions, like Shenkursk, how-

ever, may have to be given up.
In the fighting near Shenkursk, Rus-

an troops fought side by side with he Americans, British, and French

Allied airplanes, notwithstanding he severe cold, flew low over the roads

wherever he slow moving bolshevik sied transports were seen and bombs

were dropped on them. The avlators

also attacked the bolsheviki with ma-

The bolshevik offensive began with

mall raids and a bombardment of Ust

lenga, which was the most souther

positions held by the allies on this

front. The first attacks were repulsed, but the Americans and Russians gar-

soning the town were subjected to a

rain of approximately 1,000 shells daily

arty attacked Kibagorski on the Tar-river, thirty miles west of Sken-

tork in the direction of the Vologda alway. The Russian Cossacks and alled infantry there withdrew about an miles to Shishivo, which the bol-

The Cossacks counter attacked the next day with the object of retaking Shishive, but were forced to withdraw

In the direction of the Dvina river small outpost thirty miles east of

benkursk was attacked on Jan. 21

y 200 bolsheviki and driven back

With the flanks on the east and west adenga, which was rapidly becom-

ng untenable owing to the bolshevik

and Russians were ordered to with-draw to Shelosha, fifteen miles south of Shenkursk. This withdrawal was carried out without loss, except for weral small guns, which were aban-dened in the snow.

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viki occupied Jan. 20.

Cossacks Forced to Retire.

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tered Kieff, Russia.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- (Havas.) -A

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U.S. FLAG INSULT

Ensign on Steamer Is Hauled Down in an Error.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- Rear Admiral Niblack, commanding American naval forces in the Adriatic, informed the navy department today that the action of the Italian author-On the Dvina river no infantry at-acks have yet developed, although the flag on the steamer Dinara was due to ities in hauling down the American a misunderstanding and that the Italian commander had apologized and orrain continues to shell the allied posi- dered the flag restored.

ions and recently his patrols, moving
The incident occurred at the port of
over frozen rails in the swamps which
Jelsa on Jan. 16, and the first infor-Jelsa on Jan. 16, and the first inforempted bombing raids against Amer. mation regarding it to reach Washington came in a dispatch to the official Retire to Vaga River.

In the retreat from Shenkursk, which
Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. Admiral cked insealed 190 miles south of Archangel, the Niblack said the steamer was not seized by the Italians, as first report ed, but his message revealed that the partisan troops also moved out interallied as well as the American flag had been lowered.

Dispatch Sent by Niblack.

"The Italian government," Admiral Niblack's dispatch said, " has been authorized by the Adriatic naval committee to requisition all Austria-Hungarian merchant vessels, to be controlled by the allied maritime council. The has filed charges with the state depart. refusal of some of the crew on particular ships to go to sea under the Italian flag is attributed to ill feeling North Clark street, Chicago, by its towards the Italian people.

"The naval committee has adopted another plan to guarantee that the ships go into service, numbering six den in Chicago either Thursday or in all, three of which were requisitioned in all, three of which were requisitioned briday, when the department's investing and for gunder the transfer of the transfer by the United States to fly the United tigator will reveal to board members nery. States flag at the main and the inter-

naval committee in connection with to collect in any manner.

Where collection from the patients the steamship Dinara.

"The United States and allied flags is found impossible, suits are frequentwere hauled down by an Italian officer ly instituted against the alleged father On Jan. 9, about 1,000 bolshevik in- and the Italian colors hoisted, the ship in Chicago courts by the Rev. Brooks and the Italian colors house, the same it is charged. The matter was referred to the Italian senior officer, and allied flags were again hoisted."

#### RAISE FUND FOR **HYDE PARK HEROES**

Three plays were presented by the Hyde Park High School Senior Dramatics last night in the school auditorium to raise funds for a me morial to the boys of their school who lost their lives in the war. It has not as yet been definitely decided, but it is believed the memorlal will be in the form of a bronze tablet, to be placed in the Hyde Park High School building. "A Likely Story," "Six Who

Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" were the three plays given, in which twenty-three members of the Senior Dramatics took part. The youthful players were coached by Mrs. Herbert V. Bur-

rows and Miss Gretta Brown.

The performance was the first of the Senior Dramatics' activities this season. Among those who took part were Virginia Ault. Doris McManigill, and Margaret

#### CHARGES FILED AGAINST BEULAH HOME, CHICAGO

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.-A. L. Viren investigator of maternity homes, home would be asked to meet Mr. Vir-

the nature of his report.

Where collection from the patients

The report charges he "compror he stated that the act was done through ignorance, and after he had expressed regret the United States and expressed regret the United States and states are states and states and states and states and states are states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states and states are states a

Quality

Left to Right-Virginia Ault, Doris McManigill, Margaret Schoff

#### 149TH AT FRONT 224 DAYS IN ROW, JUDAH RELATES

with Praise for 'Reilly's Bucks.'

Voicing high praise for the One Hun-

Jan. 18. He made the trip on the and municipal authorities would assist

the American participation in the war.

On Feb. 21, 1918 he was a state of the stat On Feb. 21, 1918, he was transferred

on this duty when discharged. Hold Many Records.

"The Chicago artillerymen will go It is understood that directors of the American forces," the colonel said. "They hold a record for unbroken

"The Rainbow division, of which

"The Italian authorities had not stitution," but it is said are charged been advised on the decision of the \$75 for treatment where it is possible men. Their morale was fine.

224 Days at Front. "The fighting record of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth is exceptional. tivities or wrecked by enemy fire."

## JOBLESS TROOPS' MEETING BROKEN UP IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 27.-Police reserves

The meeting was held in the Rand School of Social Science under the aus-

one gun than any other organization ton cities affect some 35,000 men. and the piece was worked almost daily. Other guns of far less use were either blown up by their own strenuous ac

more than 120,000 persons.

again, one of the commentators declaring: "The recently humble are again to become arrogant."

The Echo de Paris says that the German government does not intend to take part at the peace conference as a conquered nation, but as a veritable from fifty-four hours. President Golden today said the employes wanted the same pay for forty-eight hours they had received for the longer week.

Mill owners in some instances have made no answer to the demands, but made no answer to the demands, but wherever there has been a reply it has

IN NEW ENGLAND,

Threaten a General

Walkout.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.-The move

**GREAT BRITAIN** 

wherever there has been a reply it has been a refusal. W. Frank Shove, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, announced a few days ago that representatives of that organization, of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, and of the Silk 'Association of America, were agreed that the demand should be rejected, and it was stated today that this announcement covered the present position of the organizations which represent the manufacturers in New England.

after eight hours work each day.

#### 30,000 May Quit in San Francisco.

Fur Workers to Strike.

New York, Jan. 27.—The International Fur Workers' Union of the United States and Canada has direct the state of the Leith for forty hours a week with no reduction in wages. dred and Forty-ninth field artillery, Chicago's regiment, Lieut. Col. Noble
B. Judah, who went to France as a major in that organization, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Judah has been discharged from the army. He sailed from France on Jan. 4, arriving at New York on Jan. 18. He made the trip on the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 27.—The United President Grant with 5,000 other soldiers, 400 of whom were wounded.

Lieut. Col. Judah served through all what his colleagues had sad. Then a man in uniform began read issued here late today following from Col. Reilly's regiment to the general staff of the Forty-second division, and later was sent to the general staff of the First American army. He was charged from the army and navy." He was announced by brotherhood officials did not complete the resolution, for Ald. that a telegram had been received Collins, springing to his feet, threatened to have him arrested.

At this point a naval guard informed delegates convene here tomorrow to down in history as one of the greatest the chairman, who was in naval uni- meet representatives of the govern superintendent, the Rev. E. L. Brooks. fighting organizations in the entire form, that he must close the meeting. ment. The men seek recognition of the being German or Austrian.

union and better wages.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—Executive this military district, were there be 180 days were spent in actual fighting.
Thirty-eight days were devoted to movital Labor council voted late today to plant, met the soldiers at the entrance. States hag at t. Similar treatment is to be accorded the other three ships, to be requisitioned by the British. It is and an exhaustive investigation permits to each ship to proceed to ten permits to permit the permits to each ship to proceed to ten permits to permit the permits to each ship to proceed to ten permits to each ship to proceed to ten permits to permit t ing from one position to another, and campaign for "mass action" and a Gen. Ketchen asked veterans to give

BRITISH ISLES UPSET.

## SAYS GERMANY PLANS TO ACT AS REAL CONQUEROR

PARIS, Jan. 27.—[Havas.]—It appears from accounts received here that the resignation of Gen. D. von Winterfeldt as a member of the German armistice commission was handed in because the general Textile Workers in U. S. said his dignity and that of his country had been offended. Commenting on this, the Paris newspapers characterize the resignation as part of a plan for a reactionary campaign.

They point out that the German wireless service gives what they charac-terize as an "extremely insidious" ac-count of the incident, indicating that the new Berlin government feels itself strengthened since the national assemment among textile workers for the bly election and the crushing of the inauguration of a universal eight hour Spartacans and again feels free to use day in the industry, beginning next haughty language.

Monday, was extended today to com-prise approximately one-half the mill feldt's action expressed by the Berlin industry in New England.

Workers in Fall River, the textile centers of Rhode Island, and of the Blackstone valley in Massachusetts, Salem, and Biddeford, and Saco, Me., Island, Is by operatives at Lawrence, Lowell, nection they allude to the recent decand Manchester, N. H. The mills in the foreign secretary, similar these cities employ an aggregate of Rantzau, the foreign secretary, similar Germany and has had emough of it. in tone to that of Gen. von Winterfeldt. In addition announcement was made Germany, likewise, it is added, is enthat other centers of the mill industry deavoring to make a point of the slight-

opposing each other. The success of the movement, as inaugurated by the United Textile Workers of America, would mean, according to a statement by President John
Golden of Fell Fivor earth.

A representative of the cotton manufacturing interests in this city said to-day that the mill owners felt certain there would be no strike. He would not say what action was being considered to meet the announced plan of the not dealing with the national program textile operatives to leave their places as submitted to him by the railway men's executive committee.

Thousands and Thousands Out.

and other metal workers in the San 15,000 workmen in the drydocks and they're like pie!' Francisco bay region, because of difference of the Thames.

molders and shipwrights and engi- came neers, are striking at Edinburgh and Lieut. Doyle says Smith is a happy

#### TROOPS DEMAND SWIFT DISMISS CANADA ALIENS

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.—Returned soldiers this afternoon completed the work of destroying a store owned by Michael Ert, which was started during last night's rioting. Later a mob of soldiers marched to the plant of Swift ejecting every man there suspected of

When the returned soldiers arrived Gen. Ketchen, commanding officer of fore them. Gen. Ketchen and W. R. the employers a chance to adjust themselves to changed conditions

Ingram told the soldiers he would dismiss the "foreigners" employed at the plant if necessary to make positions for returned soldiers. The veterans agreed to give the com

pany three days to remove from their LONDON, Jan. 27.-Many shipyards payrolls the objectionable workers.



Boys' suits, overcoats, ulsters at \$15

THERE are substantial savings in these goods at \$15; you'll get values that are very unusual at that price.

A large variety of good fabrics and patterns, smart colorings, plain effects, sporty models, excellent materials Suits with two pairs of pants; overcoats in latest new styles

Give consideration to these suits \$15 and overcoats; they deserve it \$15

We've made decisive reductions also in our Sampeck lines for boys; the best made boys' clothing in the country. Special values at \$20 \$25 \$30

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Mineapolis St. Paul

**AMONG GERMANS** Stranded American Negro in Coblenz Longs

BY PARKE BROWN.

for His Florida.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
. [By Special Cable.] COBLENZ, Jan. 25., via Paris, Jan 27.-He would rather be a prisoner of

American, who lived eight years in Germany and has had emough of it. At the first opportunity he is ready to start for Fernandina, Fla., but meanwould be asked to join the movement est sign of discord among the allies, at meetings to be held during the week. and attempts to represent President he would like to live in the big jail and attempts to represent President
Wilson and Premier Clemenceau as
Opposing each other.

Tun by Lleut. F. A. Doyle of Chicago.
Therefore, he was given ninety days.

idly the natives don't understand. They didn't hold his color against him

ent position of the organizations which represent the manufacturers in New England.

to cook dinner.

In England there were threats today of a national railway strike on Feb. 9, in the morning, and the papers got out

He Makes a Forecast.

"America is weeping today, I told sure going to hear something. That San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—A The London shipbuilding industry something didn't happen for a long strike of approximately 30,000 shipyard is paralyzed by the strike of about

Smith says the Coblenz papers con Chicago Officer Back and a naval guard put a prompt end is threatened on Feb. 1, according to ers ceased work to enforce the reinto a meeting of discharged soldiers, an announcement by H. A. Brotherton, sailors and marines tonight at which speakers critized organized government.

A. Brotherton, statement of discharged soldiers and the colliery managers threaten strike examiner in charge of industrial relations, here today.

Statement of discharged soldiers and the colliery managers threaten strike diers returning from the front, and the in order to get their union recognized.

Five thousand men, mostly iron were prepared for the climax when it

through the fighting at Soissons and in

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No work VENUS PENCILS cannot do.—Adv.

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TODAY-and through Friday, we will make exceptional efforts to greatly reduce our stock, for we take inventory this Friday evening. (See our window displays this week.)

DRESSES Over 2700 of them - made of Silk, Serge, Satin, Jersey and combinations

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**COATS AND SUITS** An unusual opportunity to buy a good Suit or Coat at half price—\$20

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# MORRIS PAINTS STOCK RAISER AS PROFIT OCTOPUS

# Millstones and Scores Growers' Society.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.- [Spe- son of their ownership of rolling stock cial.]-Live stock raisers are making greater profits than the packers, Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., told the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today. Mr. Morris charged that all the members of the market committee of the American Live Stock association, which is ican Live Stock association, which is his counsel were drafting legislation the chief supporter of the federal for the regulation of the meat packaires and that they have made their

money raising live stock. William Kent, former Chicagoan and now a California resident, who is nber of the United States tariff commission, was named by Mr. Morris s one who had been influential in getting the federal trade commission to stigate the packers. Mr. Kent, the witness said, is a partner of one of the members of the market commi

of the live stock organization. It was brought out that Mr. Morris' salary is \$70,000 a year. He said he is last week said his salary was \$25,000 gave his salary as \$50,000.

No La wNeeded. Mr. Morris declared no legislation is necessary so far as the packers are concerned, because they are not combined, and the charges have not been proven. He thought the federal trade on had made a serious mistake in failing to investigate the producing and retail end of the meat business. The packers, he said, are ground between the two, with the result that but not everything."

Representative Winslow of Massa chusetts followed up the questions raised by Mr. Morris about the profits of live stock raisers. It was brought out that Morris & Co., unlike most of the big packers, do considerable business in fattening

Feeding Most Profitable.

"The cattle feeding end of our business is the most profitable." Mr. Mor-"We have made from \$40 to \$50 a head profit in this manner. "What percentage of profit would that be?" Mr. Winslow asked.

"Can we fairly say that the pro- not know.

"I think the producing business last year would show a profit of 25 per

cent," Mr. Morris replied.

"Do you believe the producing of cattle has been more profitable over a Mr. Morris told the committee he on the bumper and a lon period of years than the packing busi- had no objection to government own- on the cloth in the tonne ness?" Mr. Winslow osked. By far more profitable," Mr. Morris

profit?" went on Mr. Winslow. "The retailers make a large gross profit, but only a fair net profit," Mr. Morris said.

Calls Morris Profits Small

Mr. Morris said that the profits of Morris & Co. for the last five years have averaged 1.5 per cent on the furnover; that the profit per pound of meat for the last five years has been a fraction under a third of one secretary and treasurer of market comcent; that the profit for the fiscal mittee of that association, in answer to year ending Nov. 2, 1918, was 7.24 per the charge made by Edward Morris cent on the total capital invested, in that the association annually raises cluding borrowed money, and 9.39 per \$150,000 for propaganda against the cent on the money invested by Morris packing industry today said: & Co. in the business, and while the sales in 1918 exceeded those of 1917 by more than \$100,000,000 the profits were

In discussing the activities of the market committee of the American National Live Stock association Mr. Mor-ris referred to the testimony of Walter

### FRAME NEW BILL TO PUT PACKERS ON U. S. LICENSE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe

cial.]-While it has been listening to the packers' defense by day, the senate Pictures Packer Between agriculture subcommittee has been Third Man Tells of Seelative program to deal with the pack-ing industry, it became known today The new measure would place the packers under a rigid licensing system supervised by the department of agriculture. Amendments have been added to the bill to break up the pack ers' control of the stockyards and to neutralize their alleged advantages over independent competitors by rea-

> J. Ogden Armour completed his testimony today after three days of cross norrow by Louis F. Swift, who, it is expected, will be subjected to as close estioning as was Mr. Armour. He told the committee that he and

trade commission's bill, are million. ing industry which he expected to sub-gasoline. They have examined every mit as a substitute for similar bills now before congress.

Mr. Armour was asked many ques

tions about his interest in the Chicago He spoke vigorously against the pro posed government ownership of the

stockyards, maintaining that they can sauer again. be run far more efficiently under private management and control. being done by Armour & Co. amounted to about \$1,000,000 a year. He

Mr. Heney contended that the news papers which received fat advertising contracts from the packers were not

of alleged influence brought to bear

on newspapers through advertising Mr. Armour denied that the packers fixed cattle prices, while admitting they had "a great deal to do with the price,

because this organization says it wants higher prices for the animal and this means high prices for the finished prod-

"Mr. Fisher told this committee that he refused to act for the market committee until a 'fund' was collected. My nformation is (and I wish to be cor rected if mistaken) that this is a 'fund' of approximately \$150,000 collected annually by the association.

"I have known for some time that something has been responsible for the The detectives found at the garage country-wide propaganda against the blue chauffeur's cap with a black par "It would run between 20 and 25 packing interests. Whether this \$150, ent les per cent, I should think," Mr. Morris 000 fund has been the inspirational night: packing interests. Whether this \$150, ent leather peak. Winsauer said last source of the anti-packer crusade I do Mr. Morris said he would make the

> successful contradiction, that "the found at the garage a long coat with a war would not now be over if it had brown imitation marten fur collar. not been for the five big Chicago packers."

ership of the meat industry, provided his company was reimbursed immediately for its property and investments. He said he would object, however, if

other industry in the situation where the railroads are now," the witness

Denies Morris' Charge

Denver, Colo., Jan. 27 .- T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the American National Live Stock association and also "According to vouchers on file the last three years a total of \$47,255.23."

New York Is to Go Dry; Senate Vote Assures It

21 East Madison Street

Pre-Inventory Sale

VERY WINTER GARMENT WE

HOPE TO DISPOSE OF before we inventory Friday night. We are adopting the LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE to do so.

SOME OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES ARE:

L. Fisher of Chicago, its counsel.

"Mr. Fisher told you that this market committee was responsible for the investigation made by the federal trade sured tonight when the Republican commission," Mr. Morris said. "There members of the senate by a vote of is food for thought for the consumer 25 to 4 made it a party measure.

# WITNESS SAYS PRISONER LOOKS LIKE DEATH PILOT

ing Body on Car Fender.

(Continued from first page.)

examination by Francis J. Heney and lection that the big lights on the car members of the investigating commit-tee. He will be followed on the stand on the body were burning. These smaller lights were found in the Chapin car in working order.

> The detectives told of finding a coat in the garage that had been washed in feature of the car for marks and stains and signs of blood.

The police wanted to make doubly stockyards. He insisted he did not sure and the witness did not want to make any mistake, so a return trip was made to the station to face Win-Detective Seems Satisfied.

Meanwhile Detective Sergeant Wil Mr. Armour said the advertising now liam O'Malley, who made the arrest said:

strongly defended the new policy of Winsauer is the man. It is a hard telling the public about the packing thing to fasten suspicion upon any man in a crime like this when chauf feurs and cars look much alike. "But from Skogsberg's story and from contradictions in the stories told bite the hand that feeds by the principals in the case, I am forced to the belief that Winsauer was Mr. Armour denied any knowledge the man that drove the car or knows something about it."

> Innocent, Prisoner Says. Winsauer, however, insisted he is in nocent. His story, as given to Detec tives O'Malley and Paul O. Mielke, is

p. m. I left the garage probably ten went north in Lake View avenue Sheridan road, along Sheridan road to Briar place, west to Broadway, north in Broadway to Belmont avenue, and to my home at 635 Belmont avenue." His Statements Conflict.

as follows:

e is some conflict in Winsauer' nts regarding the cap he wore night of the accident. When he was arrested he told the police h was wearing his Persian lamb fur cap

on the night in question. Winsauer was wearing a fedora hat statement deliberately, and challenge when he was arrested. The detective

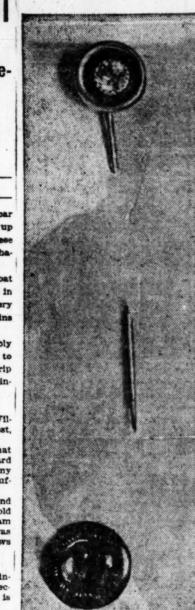
> The auto shows no marks of a crash, the only marks being some scratches on the bumper and a long pin scratch When questioned at the station Win-

Winsauer said that last year her huspayment was postponed.
"Unless congress wants to have anshown it in his nervousness. had another accident he would have The Chapin Story.

Drawn Metals company, 410 South Michigan boulevard, was called had a general description of the man. o the station and told a story which substantiated that of the chauffeur. "It was about 5:45 o'clock when I and a friend entered my car and were driven from the University club to my home," Mr. Chapin said. "We arrived about 6:20 o'clock, then Winsauer took my friend to the Shorecraft hotel, about three blocks to the north. I guess that he would then have arrived at his home about 6:45 o'clock or a little later. He called my wife at 7:30 o'clock that night to ask if he was wanted again, and was told 'no.'" "If he's guilty, go the limit with

#### **CLEWS**

Coat Button and Scarf Pin May Help Identify Pilot of Death



A button, apparently torn by accident from the coat of a chauffeur, and a stick pin, believed to have been wrenched from a necktie, were found last night at the foot of Erie street by Detective Ser geant William Blaul of the East Chicago avenue police station. These articles, it is boped by the police, will serve eventually to fix the identity of the chauffeur who ran down and killed Miss Josephine McDonald, carried her body to the lake front, and threw it in a patch of weeds at Erie street. The articles are being carefully preserved to assist in the identifica

him." Mr. Chapin told the police. "But if he is innocent, I want to stand by

Memory Entraps Winsauer. Winsauer's arrest at 12:30 Monday

band was in an accident and if he had ory of Sergeant O'Malley. O'Malley went to Winsauer's home last summe to investigate an alletment of Win sauer's brother, who had been divorced At that time O'Malley knew about the Winsauer was raised in the vicinity of Rush and Erie streets. His peopl formerly conducted Winsquer's Ex-

> Winsauer lives with his wife and baby and mother-in-law, Mrs. William H. Fonger, at 635 Belmont avenue, a few houses away from the spot where Philip Carney saw the driver of the automobile stop and take the body from in front of the car and place it

press company at Rush and Schiller

Before being taken on the indentifi-

cation junket Skogsberg had told the following story to THE TRIBUNE:
"I was coming home from work, walking along Belmont east. I had crossed Halsted and was standing near the car switch on the southeast cor ner. There was a car and several of the crew standing around. "I saw a big black car coming north on Halsted. As it came to the corner the driver slowed down. He had been going fast. I noticed that the big

lights were out in front, but the little lights were burning. What attracted hanging over the fender in front. It wedged in there. It did not occur to

Speeds Out of Sight.

at the corner and turned east in Bel. the amendment would become effective out to him to stop. He slowed down did not look at the license number. "As I recall the man he was alone

in the car, wearing a big dark coat with the collar turned up and a dark cap, a chauffeur's cap. He was a carried that woman away. They should young man with a rather sharp face. come forward to help us." He did not act in any way unusua "I think I would know him again, although, of course, I could not swear to an identification. The car was very large car, dark and with a limousine top. There was a long hood in the scene of the accident at Clark front. There were not many people on street and Barry avenue. the street there and that corner is not very light."

the case two other witnesses had en-Carney, the student, and William Lanman they saw under the same circumthird witness. New Clews Found.

While Winsauer's movements wer being checked up Detective William Blaul of the Chicago avenue station came upon two important bits of evi-

Blaul researched the weed patch at the foot of Erie street where the body of Miss McDonald was found. He came upon a button similar to those on the coats worn by chauffeurs. Also he discovered a stickpin. The two articles will be used in efforts to estabish the identity of the guilty man. The police also found a woman who says she saw the auto strike Miss Mc-

Capt. Meagher Talks. Capt. Thomas F. Meagher made this

fearing publicity, but promises to talk

"Carney and Langan did not post tively identify this chauffeur or the machine. They said he might or might not like to place suspicion upon him if

### U. S. PROHIBITION TO BE PROCLAIMED; **CERTIFY 36 STATES**

T T ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-Thirty-six states, the neces eary three-fourths, had certi-fied to the state department lights were burning. What attracted their ratification of the federal promy attention to the car was something hibition amendment today, and prepared to the car was something to the car was something hibition amendment today. ration of a proclamation to make the was like a dark sack, or something amendment effective was ordered. Certifications were received early in the me that it was the body of a woman, day from Wisconsin, North Carolina, but I can see now that it might have Utah, and Kansas, the last named

being the thirty-sixth state to report. It was understood that the pi "I thought it was peculiar that he should be driving along there with that thing in front. I almost called the days. Officials of the department planned to date it Jan. 16, 1919, on the limits of the days. Then he speeded up again. I one year from the date of its ratification look at the license number.

> A second chauffeur, Thomas J. Mc-Kenna of 1151 North Clark street, was released after the witnesses had failed to identify him and after he had satisfled the police that he was not near "Reception" Today.

Detective Sergeant Blaul, with other police, plan to hold a reception at the corner deavored to identify Winsauer. Phillip struck, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock tonight. They hope, by inter gan, the conductor, looked him over, viewing as many persons as possible but neither could be sure he was the who pass at that time of day, to find some other witness to the tragedy. stances as described by Skogsberg, the If any person knows anything he is invited to talk to these police officers tonight-hours 6 to 7 o'clock.

Victim's Funeral Held. Miss McDonald's funeral was held from the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Back of the hearse rolled five her. Detectives assigned to the fune al had examined them carefully.

The church was crowded with friends and relatives. Many men from the city hall were there through their friendship for the dead woman's brother, Charles J. McDonald of the board of local improvements. The Rev. Richard Kelley preached the ser-Donald. This witness has kept quiet mon. The three sons of Capt. John Liston, a vessel owner, helped to carry the casket. The other pallbearers were J. M. Grimm, Edward Gleason, and Joseph O'Leary.

#### statement after the early attempt at Regular Army Officers Given Advance in Rank

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-Nomi not be the man. They said the car was similar to the one they saw and nations of Robert L. Bullard, now that the man was not unlike the driver. holding the temporary rank of lieu-He is 27 years old and married. I do tenant general, to be a major general it is unwarranted. I do not know what in the regular army establishment and of eight officers now temporarily ma-"He denies that he struck the wom- jor generals to be permanent brigadier an. His story of where he was on generals were confirmed today by the Promptly and Easily Relieved Thursday evening has not proven ensenate. The new brigadiers are George We remove the craying and our 40 years of tirely true. We will hold him another W. Read, Charles H. Muir, Charles T. night to see if we cannot settle the Menoher, J. W. McAndrew, William case. There must be other witnesses G. Haan, James G. Harbord, John L. who saw the chauffeur in the car that Hines, and Charles P. Summerall.

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anation of the order stopping army motions after the armistice was signed, Secretary Baker informed the because they would cause a surplus of officers, but that it was planned to give officers of the temporary forces promotions for which they had been recommended by commissioning them in ink the higher grade in the reserve corps. "The demobilization of the army akes at impossible to employ any additional officers on active duty," the letter states, "but on the contrary neeady in the service. rn Streets

"The war department therefore has ntinued the appointment of ofgoes for active duty, but offers to every man who has been found quali-fied for it a commission in the United States army, with inactive status. Discharged 1.000 a Day.

OFFICERS TO GET

PROMOTIONS IN

Secretary Baker Explains

Why Elevations in the

Army Stopped.

washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-In a let-

or today responding to the resolution

of Senator King of Utah asking an ex-

"To increase the surplus by furher appointments therefore would have been unjustifiable, and such apments were therefore discontinthe discharge of officers at the rate of more than 1,000 a day, it is not con-

templated to resume appointments.

"In connection with the suggestion hat commissions should be conferred upon those persons who had been recommended for them prior to the sign-ing of the armistice in order that they may carry with them into civil life the title of a higher rank, the department that a military office should be con ferred only with a view to the per formance of duties pertaining thereto."
Mr. Baker said he would ask congress for legislation amending the ex-ising law limiting rank in the reserve

Ship 300,000 Men Monthly.

Gen. March informed the senate milmittee that shipping arrangebe transported home conthly and that all of the American expeditionary force could be returned home and demobilized within six

There are still about 785,000 men in mp in the United States, and all will demobilized within a month from to-except those retained for "overduty, Gen. March added. Up to noon last Saturday, he said, 104,000 nen had arrived from overseas. He said the number of Americans to

held abroad is to be determined by President Wilson. He indicated that ten divisions had been suggested as Standing Army of 500,000.

"We don't ever expect to reduce ment to repeal the existing zone system below 500,000 men—if we can help it," of second class mail rates.

#### KANSAS HOUSE DECRIES BAKER'S 'SLACKER ORDER'

clentious objectors and demanding a strongly urged by Representative ongressional investigation as to the Kitchin and other of the house mandelinquency of the war department" agers. unwise, unpatriotic, un-American and sales of oil and gas wells and mines destructive to the morale of every per-States army " and declared it " placed a premium on slackerism, cowardice, and

Objectors Are Freed.

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 27. - The one hundred and nine conscientious obarmy who today were honorably restored to duty and discharged from the United. States disciplinary barracks bere and the army, tonight all had departed from Leavenworth, the majority returning to the places from which they were inducted into military service.

for substitution of a new zone plan of 1 ceau, maritime prefect of Brest, today read, maritime prefect of the Brest, today read, maritime prefect of Brest, maritime prefect of the Brest,

Two of the total of 113 conscientious bjectors ordered discharged who refused to leave, as "such would not be for the glory of God," and two who were too ill to be sent away still remain tonight.

Each of the men is said to have drawn from \$400 to \$500, with the usual transportation to the point of induc-tion given soldiers upon discharge from

#### BLACKHAWKS TO HAVE LAYOVER OF DAY IN CHICAGO

Permission has been granted by the ar department for the layover in Chicago for a day of the remaining units of the Blackhawk division. Plans are on foot for their entertainment. Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chairman of the Chicago welcoming commit-tee, received word to that effect yes-terday from Adj. Gen. Harris. The essage stated, however, that the secretary of war does not consider it ad-

Visable to delay all troops a day here on their way to Camp Grant.

Col. Pelouze said last night arrangents are being made to entertain the To regiments of Illinois artillerymen at are on their way home. ps were last heard of at Bordeaux, ace, where they were being held uarantine. Col. Pelouze thinks they ve since sailed and will land in about

What Does" Z stand For?

## "A RAID ON EDEN"

Wife of Motor Dealer Contradicts His Story and Girl Will Appear as Witness for Her.



CONFEREES NEAR

AGREEMENT ON REVENUE BILL

Problems of War Measure.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-A basis for complete agreement on the war cial.]—"Thank God, home once more! revenue bill was reached today by the I could hug these stanchions and kiss senate and house conferees. Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate man-Simmons, chairman of the senate man-agers, announced that virtually all im-portant questions including the way portant questions, including the war his feelings when he arrived today on

The basis of agreement on the measure was upon three bitterly contested 5150 South Homan avenue, and Coring demobilization plans, Gen. questions—war excess profits taxes this poral William Norwood, 4714 Sheridan March said retention of an American year, the senate allowances to oil and standing army of 500,000 was proposed. gas interests, and the senate amend-

Agreement on War Profits. on war excess profits rates for 1919, it was stated, provided for retention of the senate rate of 30

per cent on corporations' net income in excess of credits and not in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital: for an increase from 60 to 65 per cent on Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—A resolution income in excess of 20 per cent, and ondemning the action of Secretary Ba- for retention of the 80 per cent tax on er in ordering the release of 113 con- war profits. The higher rates were

was passed by the lower house of the Kansas legislature by a vote of 74 to 25. The senate conferees were reported The resolution branded the action of of the senate provision for a tax ex the secretary of war as "mischievous, emption of 20 per cent on bona fide

> Fight Over Postal Rates. Elimination of the second class post- Gen. Harney. age amendment has been bitterly opother of the house conferees. It provided for repeal of the present zone rates on second class mail based on the

#### CHICAGOANS ARE HAPPY TO REACH AMERICA AGAIN

Fails to Check

portant questions, including the excess profits rates, had been agreed upon and that all possibility of a deadincluding the freighter Federal, two weeks out the freighter Federal, two weeks out the freighter Federal two other ChiThe Federal brought two other ChiThey are Royal Stanley,

The fifty-six men and two officers

on the ship for one month lacking one day. They were aboard at Bordeaux Corp. Norwood had been recommended for promotion to lieutenant a few days before the Germans decided to

Radio dispatches today said the battleships New Jersey and Nebraska would pass through the Virginia Capes early tomorrow morning. The Ne-braska has on board part of the Black-

hawk division The transport Zeelandia, also bringing a large number of Chicago and Illi

nois men, is due here Wednesday morn-Among the passengers on the transport Martha Washington, due Thursday, are two generals and Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer. The gen erals are Maj. Gen. Glenn and Brig.

posed by Representative Kitchin and 371st U. S. Infantry Given Croix de Guerre at Brest

proportion of news and advertising and BREST, Jan. 27.—Vice Admiral Moproportion of news and advertising and BREST, Jan. 27.—Vice Admiral Moproportion of a new zone plan of reau, maritime prefect of Brest, today BREST, Jan. 27.-Vice Admiral Mo-

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# **WIFE TO COUNTER 'RAID ON EDEN' BY** NAMING 10 'EVES'

## F. C. Prochthauser, Motor Dealer, Offers Vivid Testimony.

Down through the rose scented, pink tinted, pajama lined divorce docket of the Circuit court came yesterday the ruined romance of Frederick C. Prochthauser, motor car dealer, and his wife, Frances. Five hours of spicy hearing before Judge David M. Brothers re sulted in blushing bailiffs, upturned eyes, and tangled testimony.

"He had other loves," whispered

Mrs. Prochthauser. "She had a sweetheart," her hus and charged. "He was cruel," the wife countered

Mentions Ten Women. To begin with, Prochthauser, who is said to have an income of \$25,000, filed suit for a divorce. J. W. Reifschneider, automobile salesman, was named. Mrs. Prochthauser answered with a cross bill. She asserts ten women-her husband's loves-will be named before the

"We went to Reifschneider's apart- old. nent at 3706 Rokeby street. The deectives opened the door and there was and Richard Len, 5622 North Clark a great scurrying. How were they dressed?" ques- nue as the man ran out of the alley

and fled westward toward Clark street ioned Judge Brothers. "They weren't." Then up spake a city detective.

"The lights were dim and I don't remember clearly, but I do believe the apartment looked like an Eden."

Mrs. Mary Olson, 5647 Glenwood avenue, told the police she heard the shot He didn't testify long. She said she looked out of her window But the memory of a private debut saw no man running away. ective was better, it seemed.

"We surprised them," he said.
taken to Rockford today to see if the "Reifschneider may have been taking haberdasher who sold it can give any

a bath, but we found Mrs. Prochthaus- information as to the owner. er in a closet. No, she did not have on a kimono. As I remember she didn't have anything —"

Intermation as to the owner.

Schuetz, according to his associates, was a model man. For the last eight years he had been assigned as license

flary committee that shipping arrange ments had been made by which 300,000 Decide Three Vexing Long Freighter Trip he saw me," she said. "Then he would crawl on his hands and knees and ask forgiveness. Now, he had a love on the north side—Mrs. Harry Perry, 611 Addison street—whom he visited frequently. I watched them.

"One night I saw him cile with the last fifteen that number have been slain in more than that number have been slain in more than that number have been slain in Effteen Years.

Thirty Slain in Fifteen Years.

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Rejoicing.

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Jennings.
"One Gasless Sunday."

"Yes. They drove away and returned about 2 o'clock in the morning He went inside and came out about FROM LONDON TO the time the newspaper boy came O. I have seen him go in there as many as twenty-five times. There were other women. One gasless Sunday

and he came home about 9 o'clock. He people and the expected voyage will on the official casualty lists yesterday. said he needed a bath and proceeded to the rear of the apartment, where I he believes there will be other women listed as missing and sixteen wounded.

Before suppose he found a bathroom. Later the detectives broke in and we were passengers.

all scared. But he didn't appear, and I was fully dressed—the detectives must have been dreaming." Miss Edna Kelley will testify this in flying across the Mediterranean tomorning that Prochthauser admitted day from Marselles to Algiers. The to her his infidelity. She is expected trip, which was made in a 300 horse to be the first witness.

# MURDERED OFFICER; SLAYER'S HAT

Assailant Leaves Clew as He Vanishes After Killing Model Policeman.



J. F. SCHUETZ.

# CHICAGO Y. M. C. A.

avenue, Y. M. C. A. worker, who was against the bodies of both policemen A roar of objection stopped the tesdimony.

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Fifth division, returned to Chicago yes.

Heron missed fire and the officer shot the manifer in the leg and heat him

Wife Is Smiling.

Mrs. Prochthauser smiled as she took the witness stand. In the language of a court fan the first part of her testimony was "dull." Later she opened up.

"He was cruel—beat me every time he saw me," she said. "Then he saw me," she said. "Then he he saw me," she said. "The he he saw she

more than that number have been treasurer of the Chicago Coated Board shot and wounded.

Carl M. Williams, secretary and able. It was said he had been there company, died of pneumonia in Paris.

the coast artillery in France, has been decorated with the croix de guerre. BUENOS AIRES

His brother, E. M. Samuel Jr., was decorated a month ago. Cables brought the news to their father year terday.

Work on appropriation bilis met with only partial success, adjournment being forced through an absence of members after the day session had been prolonged for less than two hours.

"Tell what happened the night your husband broke into Reifschneider's apartment," said Attorney Jennings.

"I went there to visit his mother and he was a being made by the Vickers people and the expected yourse will Buenos Aires aboard an airship which Trade, returned to Chicago yesterday.

James Zarove, 4210 West Graslow He will take his wife with him and street, was killed in action. Two were paying the guaranteed price of \$2.20

Fly Across Mediterranean.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—[Havas.]—Lieut.

Atoget, pilot, and Capt. Cole succeeded ing. Willbricht cut his finger several weeks

# MANIAC SLAYS 3 AND HURTS 5 IN CITY'S CENTER

"Omega" Runs Wild Among Crowds of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.-With a loaded revolver in each hand, a man who gave his name as "Omega, son of Jesus Christ," ran wild through the streets near the center of the city today, shooting in every direction as a big crowd tried to capture him. Before he was finally overtaken and seaten into insensibility by a motorcycle policeman, he had shot and killed three men and wounded five others, two of them seriously.

The dead are Thomas Holloran, an

employé of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, and John Knox and George Dingall, policemen.

Held Religious Fanatic.

According to the police, the man is a religious fanatic and had become obsessed with the idea that the spirit of his father was being tortured in the power house of the transit company, where he shot his first two vic

Rushing out of the power house be fore other employés realized what had happened, the crazed man fled through he streets with a crowd of civilians

and policemen in pursuit.
Two blocks away he came upon Policeman Dingall, who was standing in the center of the street directing traffic. With a wild cry he dashed at the liceman, firing as he ran. Dingall fell mortally wounded.

All the time the pursuing crowd

was growing in numbers and after a hase of about a mile Motorcycle Po-Finding that he was trapped the man and pulled the triggers.

#### U.S. GUARANTEE OF WHEAT PRICE STIRS UP DEBATE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-Efforts of leaders to hold the house in session tonight with a view to speeding up crop. No opposition to the government carrying out the guarantee was voiced, but doubt was expressed as to the best means of accomplishing it. ment probably would lose money in

Before taking up the agricultural bill, the house passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$10,500,000 for hospital facilities for treating dis-

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wounded in the fighting in the Argonne pointed at Knox went off and killed on the force twenty-three years. He terday.

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# THOMPSON AND SWEITZER DRAW FIRST POSITIONS

## Merriam Issues Statement Referring to Favor Shown.

Mayor Thompson, on the Republican icket, and Robert M. Sweitzer, on the Democratic slate, drew first places on he official primary ballot when their were received at the city

erk's office yesterday. Practically all the regular Democratic candidates for the nominations for John H. Passmore, "George F. Iliff. ermen also drew first place, as did John J. Lupe. the retiring aldermen on the Repub-

Merriam Cuts Loose.

Which moved Capt. Charles E. Mer-'am to tear into the "bosses" again.
"Who determines the order in which candidates' names are printed on the primary ballot?" he asked.

"Under our present system this is absolutely determined by the party machines. They try to obtain whatever advantage they can for their favorites.

In this case they have given the favored places to Mr. Sweitzer, Thompton, and Olson, hoping thereby that

T. C. Lombard, dvantage they can for their favorites slight help may be obtained for | Sidney J. Sax.

Troof of Eipertisanship.

"Thompson's first place is an arrow George W. Bolling. pointing to his Sullivan connections, with Olson a close, second in the race No petition. bipartisan affections and support. This is only another illustration of the Guy Madderon ways in which the bipartisan combination attempts to control the government through the control of the pri- No petition maries. This is only one more of the which they try to make the road difficult for the independent, nonfactional candidate and a little easier August J. for the machine made product.' Capt. Merriam suggested the rota-

ion of names, either by wards or districts, as the fair way. He said that uch a bill had been submitted to the! existature in former years, but that it ver got anywhere, because the "bl- Harry R. Krom. t. Lac n machine " stifled it. Block Would Go Back.

Eugene Block of the Ninth ward, who has been out of the council some time and who was head of the loca transportation committee during his last term, has filed a petition for nom-

norses, filed an aldermanic peti tion in the Thirty-third ward. The Fifth and Twenty-ninth wards are going to have their usual knock day made fruitless efforts to identify mond, Gary, East Chicago, Indiana down and drag out scraps on the Demo-

she had committed suicide. When the field and half a dozen body was found the head was swathed in bandages and a chloroform bottle an accounting, proper applications of Etate's Attorney Hoyne dld not file

CHARGE BLACKMAILING PLOT.

## ENTER CITY PRIMARY FIGHT

List of Candidates Who Filed Their Petitions Yesterday with City Clerk Igoe.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

NINETEENTH WARD.

TWENTIETH WARD.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

TWENTY FIFTH WARD.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. Edward B. Armitage. Arthur S. Beaudette.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

tion. Clayton F. Sr. TWENTY-NINTH WARD.

\*John Brubec. James F. Rovarik. John Golombiewski. Michael F. Ryan. Daniel McFall. James H. Waleh.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

THIRTIETH WARD.

"Wm. J. Lynch.
James Canty.

Duniel J. O'Hern.

No petition

THIBTY-FOURTH WARD.

Sames Fink. Joseph O. Rostner.

Danitis. Martin H. Edelstein

J. Fink. Geo. E. Sankstone.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD.

Roumanians Ask Receiver

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 27 .- Two hun-

for Gas and Oil Co.

Wm. Hanrahan.

Thomas J. O'Grady

\*James A Long. Hugh B. Donnelly.

Henry D. Capitain. Logan D. Wallace

\*Frank F. Roeder, Joseph Pienke.

\*Robt, H. McCormick, Dorsey Crowe. John Francis Peters. John F. Bartist. Charles J. Agnew.

\*Thomso O. Wallace. No petition.
B. A. L. Thomson.
Joseph F. Seeber,

Martin S. Thomas.

James P. Marsano

William Malody. Nathan Cobb.

Dorney.

William F. Lippe. William H. Wesbey.

Scott M. Hogan. Albert L. Little.

Jacob James Fink.

Joseph Danitis. Jacob J. Fink.

Charles Jauhnke.

Conrad H. Janke.

\*Stanley Kuns

\*John J. Touhy. Eugene F. Ingles George W. Burgus

John Powers

"Henry L. Fick.

OLLOWING is the list of candidates of both parties petitions yesterday in the order n which their petitions were reeived by City Clerk Igoe: MAYOR,

Republican. Democrat.

\*Wm. Hale Thompson, Robert M. Sweitzer. Thomas Carey. vis. \*James T. Igoe.

CITY TREASURES.
William Ganschow. Henry Stuckart.
JUDGE MUNICIPAL COURT (Vacancy). George B. Holmes, Francis Borrelli.

Alex Freundlich. ALDERMEN.

FIRST WARD. Whitley. 'Michael Kenna SECOND WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

Charles M. Conlon. Timothy A. Hogan Peter J. O'Connor FIFTH WARD. Arthur E. Patraz.

Paul Languesch, Lawrence Welcome, Thomas Nolan, Thomas Guerin. Martin E. Corcorar SIXTH WARD.

SEVENTH WARD.

EIGHTH WARD. \*Ross A. Woodhull. NINTH WARD. TENTH WARD

Frank Klaus, Joseph M. Brabec, Joseph W. Nouk. ELEVENTH WARD. TWELFTH WARD.

Joseph Triner. THIRTEENTH WARD. Samuel F. Shaffer. Jumes C. McGloon

FOURTEENTH WARD.

#### Police Doubt Murder of John P. Garner, one of the mayor's Woman Near Tenafly, N. J.

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 27.-Scores of people, among them many mothers, to- dred and fifty Roumanians of Ham cratic side. Already six aspirants have terday on the Palisades near Tenaffy. Plicd petitions, in addition to Ald. Mc. Bergen county police authorities and First Roumanian Gas and Cil company sale. nounced tonight they were convinced are interested in a petition for a re-she had committed suicide. When the ceiver filed in the Superior court at was bound in place beneath the nos-trils with tape.

George White, a chauffeur, who had reported to the authorities that he aid-Entrieur. III. Jan. 27.—A blackmailing reported to the authorities that he aidtiet is said to have tree uncovered here and the arrest of several foreigners is said to be imminent. The blackmailers are said to have attempted to extort money the woman before.

The capital stock of the company is \$75,000; its assets are alleged to be \$75,000; its assets are alleged to be \$49,384.04 and liabilities \$50,007.42.

# \*Edward J. Kaind

tently lied about him.

caused the salaries of all city employes receiving less than \$1,800 a year to be As a fact, the salary increases were made possible last year because the banks of the Clearing House associa-



What Mrs. W. Did

well by our study of the Swiss papers. We knew that she was winning, when the German prescommenced to attack her with hysterical bitterness. "She has changed the whole

attitude," declared the Swiss journalists. "She has reached the heart and mind of Switzer land in a manner never even other country.

Opinion," by Ceorge Creel in the February Everybody's now on



TOU are interested in the food problem. Mr. Edward Morris, President of Morris & Company, testified yesterday in Washington before a Committee of the House of Representatives. He discussed every phase of the packing business in connection with the proposed legislation, and brought out the following facts:

- There is no agreement of any kind between the packers for the purchase of live stock or sale of products.
- 2 The ownership of Stock Yards and Stock Yards Terminals is not harmful to the producer or consumer.
- 3 Ownership of Refrigerator Cars makes possible distribution of fresh meats to the distant consumer.
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- Branch Houses enable us to maintain a Supreme quality, and provide facilities for distribution to the trade and proper care of our products.

His evidence has been prepared in booklet form, and any one interested in this vital question or in any one of the subjects discussed by Mr. Morris can obtain free a copy of the document by applying to Morris & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

#### MAYOR CHARGES PRESS ALWAYS LIES ABOUT HIM

Mayor Thompson, talking at the Rogers Park Masonic temple, in the Twenty-fifth ward, last night, declared that the Chicago newspapers had consis-

"I always have been told that it has een said of this ward that no candidate for any public office could carry it without the indorsement of the newspapers," said the mayor. "If you believe what the newspapers say of me, all right, but I want to tell you that your mayor has been lied about and maligned by the newspapers.

Because I would not do the bidding of the newspapers, I have been held up in scorn and ridicule to the whole city. Do you want a mayor who works for you, or do you want one who does the bidding of the newspapers? I won't do what the newspapers want done That's why they attack me." The mayor then told how he' had

tion loaned the city \$1,750,000. This was by an agreement between the council finance committee and Levy Mayer. representing the bankers. The mayor did not appear before the committee to



"Switzerland was a notabl victory," says George Creel, "and the credit must go to Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, in charge .rom bitter first to happ

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OLSON DI LUNDIN PARTY

Says Voters Real May

Charles S. Deneen wing, and Assistan James G. Cotter, Brundage faction, o speaking campaig forces last night in 3355 South State gathering of the are claimed almost

Judge Olson, aft speech in which he r of the Negro and h publican party, had Fred Lundin and Co Ettelson. He kept roaring with laught the "mysterious, th Thompson and he bate he would ins Ettelson being pro

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Punch and Judy Show. · You've been at an old fashioned

plays the part of the ventriloquist.
"I am a candidate for mayor, but I am not running against Thompson, strange as it may seem. I'm running Lundin. He's the fellow I've for won't see much of Lundin in this paign, although he's the real voice. He has several headquarters around background. He's very, very mysterious but if he will come out in the know him pretty well. I've known him for many years, and I know he's not making good on the mayor's job.
I think we're going to beat Lundin this ime. We will if you taxpayers and atriotic people get down to brass acks and do a little thinking."

BOOM

Deneen Makes Party Plea. Mr. Deneen talked straight party to He told them that if Mayor on were reëlected it would emrass the Republican national ticket, for they would have to be apologizing

Deneen, "it was any citizen's privilege man boom. Mr. Thompson, after war was the senatorship."

The statement from Mr. Pace tended to Europe for the starving allies. He to complicate the political situation said it was all right to have an army. Observers think the Republican pri-

Would Have Been Beaten. "What do you suppose would have happened if we had followed his advice? You know the allies might have been defeated, and then what would have been our lot? I do not desire to indulge in any abusive language in referring to Mayor Thompson, but I want to warn you voters of the Second ward that you will make it very difficult for the national ticket next year if you

LUNDIN JOIN IN POLITICAL

istrict trustee, will have charge of the omen's Democratic organization work in the Sweitzer camp. Mr. Sullivan was the first Democratic leader to organize the Democratic women voters after

the divided by Control of the democratic women voters after the equal suffrage law become effective in Illinois. He will have his headquarters in the Ashland block headquarters

Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, past pres ident of the Chicago Woman's club came out yesterday in support of Capt Merriam for mayor. "Chicago needs," she said, "as never before a man of Judge Harry Olson, Republican har-long candidate for mayor; former Gov.

Capt. Merriam's experience and caliber in the mayor's chair. The problems of gressman A. J. Sabath, yesterday demony candidate for mayor, former dov. In the mayor's chair. The problems of gressman A. J. Sabath, yesterday decharles S. Deneen, speaking for his peace threaten as disastrous complications as those of war, and we need at for mayor. Judge Sabath was one of the covernment of this the six was one of g, and Assistant Attorney General tions as those of war, and we need at the six men the Harrison-Dunne facundage faction, opened the primary great cosmopolitan city a man farsee-eaking campaign for the melody ing, of the highest ideals, of the broad-roes last night in the Second ward at est experience and training, courageous

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, came out squarely last night in favor of the ch in which he recited the progress so-called , "Carey ordinance," introthe Negro and his duty to the Re- duced yesterday in the city council. an party, had a lot of fun with This ordinance provides for the imme fred Lundin and Corporation Counsel diate construction of twenty-five miles on. He kept the large crowd of municipally owned subways to be paring with laughter as he described built from the city's traction fund, now He said that if Mayor ther taxation and insuring a 5 cent fare to all parts of the city.

Judge Olson's mayoralty candidacy was unanimously indorsed at the meeting of the regular Republican club of the Third Ward at a meeting held last night at the headquarters, at 432 East ch and Judy show, of course," said Forty-third street. John H. Passmore judge. "Well, when Thompson a lawyer, was indorsed for the alderthe judge. "Well, when Thompson a lawyer, was indorsed for the alder and I debate you will see another one, manic nomination at the same meeting oth Ettelson and Lundin must be According to Robert R. Levy, the ward there for their side, Ettelson to go committeeman, the Deneen forces have brough the motions with the mayor agreed to support Passmore. John J. while Lundin sits behind the scene and Lupe is the Thompson candidate for alderman in the ward.

Hearing of the various election con tests will start Wednesday, Feb. 5, it was decided yesterday by Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior court.

the hotels, but he slips in and out, noiselessly, and slips away into the furthermore, that what is more impor tant to you than whether two or three of your people have jobs at the city hall is whether the Republican party open and debate these city questions we'll have a big crowd. A lot of people wins the next national election. You would like to see what kind of a look-ing chap this real mayor of ours is. I here and there, but as a matter of prin ciple, is the Republican party. If you think this matter over carefully, I am sure you will not go far wrong on pri-

#### **BOOMS SHERMAN** AS A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Spring leld, IM, Jan. 27 .- [Special. the country for electing a mayor —Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman to-hose war record, the rest of the coun-night was placed in the going as a Reseems to feel, was not quite what publican candidate for governo 1920. Representative James M. Pace Before we declared war," said Mr. of Macomb is the sponsor for the Sher

to express his opinion, and to agree or disagree with the trend of events. But didate," Representative Pace said. "The once we declared war there was only military tract, Senator Sherman's old one platform for every loyal citizen, home territory, is unanimous for him. and that was to be for that war whole-heartedly and back up these brave ernor. He has said that he was out of

but we should keep that army here at mary fight may get to a showd home and not send it to Europe. between Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwi between Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919. JUDGE SABATH **DECLARES HE IS** FOR SWEITZER

Dunne-Candidates.

tion presented to the regulars as a man they would support for mayor.

Judge Sabath made his declaration

the gathering, urging team work and a pulling together to swing Chicago back into the Democratic column.

Then Judge Sabath got up and said he was with the ticket and was there to work for the ticket and carry out instructions by the managing committee. He said he was a good soldier.

Mr. Sweitzer told the workers to get busy and from now until registration day see that the city was combed and day see that the city was combed and said if you've got any mud to throw don't come to me to do the hurling. If you have got an idea that you think will help to make Chicago the great city it ought to be for all our people you are welcome."

The soldiers and sailors' bill, which Mr. Sweitzer told the workers to get busy and from now until registration day see that the city was combed and if you've got any mud to throw don't come to me to do the hurling. If you have got an idea that you think will help to make Chicago the great city it ought to be for all our people you are welcome."

The saldem where bureau of investigation agents sat as inquisitors.

The statement of grocers that they have been forced to hold to old high prices to prevent taking a big loss does not go," Frederick Dickinson, assistant United States attorney, who is in charge of the inquiry, said last night.

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day see that the city was combed and every Democrat, men and women, got amendments to the primary law that for grocers to get rid of stocks on hand within a day or so after prices have to the registration booths.

## LOSE VOTES Small Proportion of Women of City Are Registered.

UT of 656,381 women of Chicago eligible to vote only 190,228 have registered. What is the matter?

The figures were given by Miss Grace Nichols of the Woman's City club, the questions were answered in the negative by representatives of a dozen or more women's clubs who met in the rooms of the Political Equality league yesterday to plan a campaign for grea

Six ways of urging registration on the women of Chicago were determined 1. Publicity in the newspapers.

Widespread distribution of dodg Public speakers at massmeetings. Women's clubs.

6. Churches.

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at a roundup of the leaders of the First and Second congressional districts at the Hotel Sherman.

Mr. Sweitzer and the other city candidates on the regular ticket addressed to the rounding second congressional districts at time to be throwing mud, but a time for getting together to help lift Children and the grand for grand for getting together to help lift children and the grand for getting together to help lift children and the grand for getti didates on the regular ticket addressed cago out of the mud in every way. So the gathering, urging team work and if you've got any mud to throw don't filed into offices where bureau of interest to such a such as the such a

will permit any soldier or sailor, who within a day or so after prices have

# RETAIL GROCERY PRICES PROBED BY GRAND JURY

# Charge That Trust Is Preventing Drop.

number of retail grocers for violating the government's profit-limiting order on foodstuffs was laid yesterday when several witnesses gave testimony be-fore the federal grand jury. Evidence Admission as guidence of the rec fore the federal grand jury. Evidence is said to have been presented that in ords in the case of Rose Pastor Stokes,

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## SPY LAW TEST IN DEBS CASE BEGINS IN SUPREME COURT

Supreme court today on the ge act, in the cases of Eugene V Indictments May Follow Debs, Socialist leader, convicted of violating the law in a speech at Canton, O., last June, and Jacob Froh-werk of Kansas City, found guilty of writing alleged seditious articles for the Missouri Staats Zeitung.

Counsel for the defendants attacked the act as an atempt to abridge the onstitutional right of free speech and

a free press. Basis for possible indictment of a expect the court to make it the test

the general validity of the act. Seymour Stedman of Chicago, attor ney for Debs, argued that freedom of convicted in Missouri under the espionage act, the so-called St. Louis Socialist platform, to which Debs is alleged to have subscribed, and an interview appearing in a Cleveland newspaper giving Debs' view of that plat-form was criticized, Mr. Stedman conclient on his "state of mind."

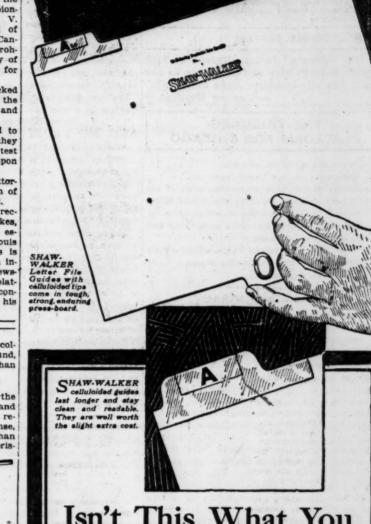
cents a pound. They have been collecting a profit of 13 cents a pound, when they were allowed not more than

"Grocers should recollect that the "We needn't bother about issues just low," he said. "The Republican candidates are making all the issues we low," are making all the issues we low the said. "The Republican candidates are making all the issues we low," he much different.

Will permit any soldier or sailor, who within a day or so after prices have lood regulations are suit in cheet, and changed. The present situation cannot that for violation of the Lever act retailers may not only lose their license, day to the primary, to cast his vote by affine much different.

"Take the best grade of butter. It is the primary of one year in prisfood regulations are still in effect, and now, he said. The Republican candidates are making all the issues we davit even though he may be unable need in the election campaign. As for myself, you will not hear of me throw the primary. Take the best grade of butter. It but are subject to a fine of not less than the davit even though he may be unable to become registered in advance of making all the primary.

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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- development of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and
- develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

#### BRITISH DEMOCRACY.

During the war, early and late, we were told that the four—and later five—great democracies of of letting its own business go to pot. he world were fighting to make the world safe. The United States was the fifth great democracy. racies of republican France, monarchical Great Britain, imperial Japan, and czaristic Russia.

Later we came in a trifle imperialistic but not monarchical, a regular democracy. Italy also was the contrary? in by that time, another imperialistic monarchical

you mean? Propaganda is immune from realism and aloof from facts. We were told that Russia and Japan were great democracies fighting against the central autocracies of Europe. To tell us was were democracies

monarchy because a king is needed by the ruling to approve no treaty that deprives us of national class, which is an aristocracy.

H. G. Wells asked the British people why they should continue to have their kings. Other kings purely local affairs of new nations. were being put in the can to await the arrival of the wagon. Why should the British retain their kings and queens?

The question was sufficiently disturbing to need trips about London, route announced in advance, and the loyalists gathered to shout.

The British want their king. That is none of our

The kingdom of Great Britain has a king and in it. British ruled India has a British emperor. There is a difference between the government of a land nevertheless as full of dignity as a faded rug in a though in three months 10,000 influenza and prowhich has no hereditary monarch and a land which between the United States and Great Britain. It the American papers, with his opinions. By clever

of Great Britain and the emperor of India has no the voice of Germany. political power. He has political power. If he used It is all right, so far as we are concerned st directly he might get into trouble. He can use the editor of The Tribune were Herr Ebert of Gerto dam the river. The United States likewise of it indirectly and use it effectively. Queen Victoria many he would be alarmed. Von Bernstorff is fered months ago to build a system of sewers for was a decisive political power. Edward VII, was a joining the German democracy, and if Ebert does Brest, but the municipality turned the proposition decisive political power. George may be less one not watch out the count will be "with" him. He down on the ground that sewers would mean a

ization. The monarch is the head of the caste and the only way in which Berrstorff can be kept out the top of the organization rules the rest of it. A of the German democratic movement. nation may vote at the bottom and yet be ruled from the top. Great Britain has a parliamentary a top governed land and it is top governed because but nevertheless murder.

We do not suggest that the British ought to de- flourishes. There is a movement to abolish hangthrone their king. That is their business. But we ing. Will the abolishment of hanging tend to demay say that so long as they have a king they crease the number of murderers? Hardly, because cannot have a democracy and they cannot properly in the killings that gangmen visit upon each other be called a democracy. They will not be a democ- there is the most excuseless form of murder. They

thing they could have. A democracy does not their lives if a citizen or two fall by the bullet? acquire virtue by its name. It acquires virtue by its acts. But a democracy is a democracy. A mon- conscience, he is ready to do it again. The sym- out consulting the Russians themselves. The British democracy is not.

## WEST POINT.

ganized reserves who could increase it by millions. though he cancel his liberty?

What the secretary of war evidently wants to do presumably happily, alive. is to demobilize as rapidly as possible and retain for the present emergent military needs of the country a large force composed of men who want to remain in the service.

Thus, he would have on the Rhine, so long as American troops remain there, only volunteers who are willing to stay there. His estimate is that the covering it.

The United States needs a force which satisfactorily expresses its national life, satisfactorily de make a man capable of defending his country. But for the allied cause, on an equal footing with the velops and securely guards it, not for the moment, it could be made training as well inbut for centuries. The guaranty of this will be found in universal military training, and not else-

What we need to do is to discard our regular army ideas and our regular army establishmentfrom West Point to our isolated garrisons-and get a citizen army. West Point is the school of a military caste. It does not produce enough officers for a real army, and it does produce undemocratic

If the West Point course were shortened, and if the men sho were to be officers in an American citisens.

army had served in the school of the army, which is the service, as noncommissioned officers, we should have a military development toward efficiency and democracy.

An American army must have both efficiency and democracy to be worth anything to this nation. TREED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1965. AT The American nation must raise its army by uni.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF VARIOUS LIFE. science of war. The science of war is found in the a military genius. But a nation does not rely upon ing quite as hard as when the war was on. "Our Country! In her intercourse with the occasional genius. It relies upon strength and In September and October 150,000 men a month genius is needed.

faining to supply it.

#### ARE WE TRUSTEE FOR EUROPE? American thought is apt to be aroused by Senator act as trustee for small European nations.

It is a fine thing to be neighborly; finer to mind Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link. great deal of business on hand. So we find this troops at the chief evacuation port as fast as the question: "Of what does one's business consist?" The president has said there is no discrimination

between the duty of this country to our own people and its duty to all the people of the earth. It is a being returned as fast as they are physically ready fervid thought. It applies just as strictly in any for the voyage. Next in order of going are the other country as here. Wherefore there appears to be no reason why any other country cannot project itself into American affairs on the plea that count of its deep water. It is the best of the its dominant interest is to aid us, even at the cost French Atlantic harbors—in fact, the only one that found what the trouble is and what can

European problems are usually intertwined with the interests of nearly every continental nation. American entries its population of 90,000 has been The early democracies were the then great democ- We consider problems of the western hemisphere doubled by the presence of troops. It is a quaint to be peculiarly our own. If we thrust ourselves old fortified town, with a great historical backinto the affairs of Europe shall we not expect to find ground. The American navy has taken over the Europe intruding in ours, the Monroe doctrine to ing the remnants of a Roman castle, and from rancid cheeses.

The new relation looms dangerously. We are reared expected to disregard our own nation, forget Amer-What do we mean by democracy? What just do ica, become broad, generous, and cosmopolitan.

The trusteeship of Europe lies in the hands of the European powers, just as the trusteeship of and the climate is comparable with that of London. necessary to throw it away. Five min the hands of the United States to prove it. The czar was a democrat and the America lies in the hands of the United States. everywhere. Down at the docks it is ankle deep poison and make the food safe if it is emperor of Japan was a democrat and their lands | There will be a league of nations. But the United and outside the city walls it is thick and sticky. States senate must see to it that we do not lose We find that Great Britain is described, defined, our national safeguards in a scheme of internationreferred to constantly as a democracy, and we acalism. We may be alleged to have some duties in
Grant and Camp Custer, and to the observer to prevent it. cept it as if it were a fact that Great Britain is a Europe, but we doubt if those duties approach in Brest appears quite as comfortable a place as Rock. democracy. Great Britain is a monarchy. It is a importance the work we have to do here in the ford, Ill., or Battle Creek, Mich. So far as physical monarchy for a profound political reason. It is a United States. This country will look to the senate conditions go the troops during their stay in Brest the air has been excluded, differing in safeguards or relaxes the trusteeship we hold over the western hemisphere or projects us into the the men. A few days ago the Negro stevedore bat. ing is repeated. It produces a violent

#### VON BERNSTORFF IS JOINING.

attention. Northcliffe organized the answer to it. ing of the armistice by flying—he saw Count von Mongolia, Great Northern, President Grant, La bles that are a little overripe can be King George and Queen Mary made triumphal little Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the France, and the George Washington. The organication of the George Washington. United States, sitting forlornly and lonesomely in zation is highly developed. the tearoom of a hotel. The count learned that At present there are about 4,500 sick and ings from which the air has been ex-Smith was an American reporter and was anxious wounded in the hospital at Politainezen and the should not be put up because the scaldbusiness. But a monarchy is not a democracy, and to talk. Smith decided that the count had nothing are being rapidly extended and soon the hospitals calling it a democracy does not make it a democ- to say and did not talk to him. The picture thus at Pontanezen and Kerhuon, half an hour out of presented had considerable justice and much irony Brest, will have a capacity of 13,000. The

is the difference between democracy and monarchy. maneuvering he is, as you may read in the columns It does not get anywhere to say that the king of THE TRIBUNE and other newspapers, speaking as has rebuilt the water system. It has installed a

because he does not have the commanding per- will be the original Ebert man, the German J. Ham the Americans are still marveling. Lewis to the German Roger Sullivan. When one

#### PITY THE POOR MURDERER.

There is a law against murder, but still

do not so kill for gain, but very coldly and pre-The British are satisfied, presumably, with what meditatedly. Now, if they kill their brethren with they have. We do not say that it is not the best such little compunction, what does it matter in allied decision with regard to Russia.

If such a murderer kills once without distress of pathy of Christian law is wasted on him.

But the argument that law officers have urged more than anything is that those who seek to save while the anti-bolshevist governments control the the necks of murderers seem but lightly interested rest of Russia, with about 120,000,000 population, The army Secretary Baker is seeking to form- in the lives of those who have a right to live, not counting Finland. for which he asks legislation-would be a regular The law has no hold on an innocent man and he for which he asks legislation—would be a regular army of 500,000 men. That approximates the peace has a right to go his way in peace. How shall rule through the constituent assembly. The bold rule through the constituent assembly. strength of Germany and France when they were another assume the right to strike him down? rule through the constituent assembly. The Doistength of Germany and France when they were supposed to be armed to the teeth. It merely would And, having struck him, be enabled to fly to the bayonets, and even in that part of Russia where not have back of it, in civil life, the trained and or. law for the preservation of his own life, even they still rule they rule through mass terror. Not

Mr. Baker's large army is one which would not Abolishment of severe penalties throws the saferest upon any substantial foundation of American guard of the law about the murderer and offers tion through the Red guards and the Red army, life, would not arise out of American life, would no protection for the innocent. The one has the bodies of well paid and well fed men. Under the contribute nothing to American life, and would be satisfaction, if it is a satisfaction, of remaining ina passing phase of a nation meeting an emergency. nocently dead, while the other is guiltily, though

# Editorial of the Day

FOR NATIONAL SERVICE. [From the Kansas City Times.]

United States needs for all its purposes a half universal training needed in the United States is for million troops. This is patching the roof, but not national service, not military service. The military rvice is only part of it.

Health and sanitation. Men would learn how to

take care of themselves and would get rid of Democracy. Rich and poor look alike in the uniform. So do Americans of Italian, Russian,

and other stocks. Personal efficiency. No illiterates would come out of the training camps. Agricultural, mechanical, and technical courses could be given in connec-

tion with the military work. The camps would produce not merely a nation capable of defending itself. They would produce better

#### BREST, U. S. PORT IN FRANCE BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]

evacuation point for the American expeditionary forces. Between now and next Augenius or character of commanders. It is cultivated gust a million doughboys are to sail out of Brest in schools higher than West Point. West Point roadstead for home. It seems that when reëmforms military character. So does service. West barkation reaches its peak at least 150,000 men a month will board transports here, and to make Point produces subalterns. One in a class may be ready for the task the American staff here is work-

foreign nations may she always be in the character, and hopes it will have the genius if the and vast quantities of supplies were being received at Brest and things were moving with a tremen dous swing when the surrender of Germany and We need democracy for the army, and universal the armistice suddenly reversed the machinery.

To take care of the troops as they are being evacuated extensive building operations are being carried on. At present between 50,000 and 60,000 soldiers are quartered here. The camp at Pontane zen, the old French army barracks, is being ex-Cummins' opposition to the idea of our engaging to panded to a capacity of 120,000. Comfortable huts are being rapidly built, and by the time the evacuation reaches its height there will be accom tions for about 150,000 soldiers in the various bar French railroads can bring them in

> In sending the soldiers back first attention of course is given to the sick and wounded, who are casuals, and next the divisions picked for early re-

Brest was selected as chief evacuating port on ac could take care of some of the largest of the Amer- be done about it. ican transports. It has been the great French naval port, and since it became one of the main ancient château of the Dukes of Brittany, contain-Cæsar's tower an American wireless mast has been

As to physical conditions Brest has a damp of the jars. climate of equable temperature. The guif stream cuts out much of the cold of the Atlantic winds as It isn't possible. Families are not promiscu- they come howling up to Finistere, and rainy days at this time of year run about seven to the week. The temperature hovers between 40 and 50 degrees,

> Still the mud at the great camp at Pontanezen will have less hardships than in many of the camps this from most of the ordinary bacteria back home in which they were trained.

talion unloaded one of the largest transports and poison loaded it up again within twenty-four hours. The About the only satisfactory plan for troops were put aboard and the ship was ready to the housewife is to put up only perfectly When Fred Smith, THE TRIBUNE correspondent, after its arrival. One day last September 34,000 etables. They should be thoroughly was in Berlin—getting there shortly after the sign. men were disembarked in twelve hours from a fleet cleaned and handled in a clean place

rate here is reported as remarkably low. During But the count, a diplomat of faded gentility, is was far below that of many American cities, al house which had been a mansion and now takes monia cases were handled in the hospitals, the has one. There is a difference. It is the difference in roomers. He has been getting into the papers, between the United States and Great Britain. It the American papers with his confidence. The ports on their arrival.

> modern chlorinating plant, and the water from the waste of the sewage, a point of view at which

Reports have been spread in the states from time But the British monarch has power because the of these boys is determined to support you the to time that Brest is the toughest port on the seven British social organization is a social caste organ only safe thing to do is to call the police. That is seas. Men who ought to know say this is the

Prices have soared and profiteers are gathering harvest. There is complaint on this score, yet it is pointed out that the profiteers here are no more avaricious than they were in the cantonment government which may be as expressive of popular opinion as our congressional government—might of Chicago get to shooting each other up; the restaurants of Brest is no worse than it may be as expressive of popular of the up; towns of the United States. Comparatively the advance has been no higher, and the gouging in the restaurants of Brest is no worse than it may be as expressive of popular of the up; towns of the United States. Comparatively the advance has been no higher, and the gouging in the restaurants of Brest is no worse than it may be as expressive of popular opinion as our congressional government—might even at times be more responsive to it-but it is a sort of a whimsical compensation, we might say, Rockford and Battle Creek last summer. One great need is for entertainment for the soldiers.

#### RUSSIAN PROTEST TO ALLIES

Sack, director of the Russian information bureau in the United States, issued a state ment today commenting upon the recent

garding Russia," he said, "is that they evidently

sia' and Russia proper. The bolsheviki contro a part of central Russia with 40,000,000 population,

"Russia as a whole has rejected the bolshevis only the liberals but also the Socialist factions in

Russia are against them. stroyed. All the opponents of bolshevism, So cialists as well as Liberals, are being thrown into prisons and executed. The people are dying by the thousands daily, especially women and chil-

"The anti-bolshevist factions repudiate the allied oposal for three reasons: First, they do not want to meet the bolshevik! at the conference table, considering them traitors

to Russia and humanity, murderers of their own brothers, criminals who are able to understand only one language—the language of physical force. Second, they do not understand how the allies find it possible to place them, the people of Rus A six months' period of training in camp would sia who have sacrificed millions of their best youth bolsheviki who have betrayed Russia and the allied ill treated the allied diplomatic representatives and citizens, and instituted such a terror that Wilson considered it a duty in Septem ber, 1918, to ask all the civilized nations through

> of the bolshevist régime. Third, the anti-bolshevist factions, representing the Russian people, consider it incompatible with the dignity of Russia to meet the alited representatives somewhere in the Princes island. Russia is entitled to full representation in Paris. "It is deplorable that Russia's friends should

undertake an important decision with regard to

Russia without consulting the leaders of the Rus-

out the world to join in protest against the horrors

# Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, is

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual

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CANNED FOOD DANGERS. TERE is a bit of information found in a medical journal. In judging whether cannod goods are edible "the contents of the jar must not be tasted to see if it is spoiled. The

It is all right to say this in a medical journal, but it is not all right to stop here. The housewives who do the tast ing never read the medical journals. The statement referred to occurred in the course of an article on poisoning by the toxin of bacillus botulinus.

For several years the government has been doing propaganda work for preserving food by the cold pack method The method is simple and has much to commend it. But soon after the metho came into use considerable reports of persons who had eaten of the products began to come in. Dicksen of San Franco reported that there had been a good

Here are the signs that canned goods (a) Gas bubbles in the jars, the tops of the jars blown and a squirt of liquid

as the top is unscrewed. (b) An odor somewhat resembling (c) A mushy or disintegrated appearance of the solid parts of the contents

pearances it is not to be tested by tast ing, because the practice is hazardous. If the indications are that the food is infected with bacillus botulinus it is not utes of boiling will destroy all of the and put away the bacteria will grow again and refill the food with poi There is a reason for all this and a way

Bacillus botulinus grows only where which cause spoiling. It is not killed by Wonderful things are being done in caring for the boiling temperature even if the boil-

bacillus only makes poison in surround

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ing does not kill this grave poison pro ducer, and hermetic sealing makes liv ing conditions just to its liking. Canning companies using steam under

pressure to sterilize their goods can guarantee the products to be free from this poison. But housewives not using live smallest taste will be fatal if the toxin steam must depend for safety upon good fruit and vegetables in the first place and scrutiny for evidences of spoiling in the second place. BABY'S FRIEND.

Mrs. C. W. B. writes: "It is my opinion that P. M.'s baby is simply hungry. The mother's milk evidently does not satisfy the baby or is insufficient in Therefore the baby prefer the rubber nipple, as he knows did get what he wanted out of it and was comfortable. We had practically the same experience with our baby and as soon as he got filled up he slept of this, as it is a pity for a baby t go hungry." REPLY.

I think you are probably right. However, the mother should make an effort to in-crease her breast milk and should not be in a hurry to feed cow's milk to the baby

T. B. OF KIDNEYS. M. V. S. writes: "1. Is tuberculos of the kidneys considered curable? " 2. If so, what is the usual treatmer 3. Would an operation be advisable

Only one kidney affected." 1. In some cases, yes: in others, no. 2. Heliotherapy, out of doors living, good

3. That question is to be decided by the conditions present in the given case. BATHE MORE FREQUENTLY. with hair of my body festering and causing pimples. I am bothered some on the back of the neck also and in each pimple there seems to be a dead web of hair. Could you tell me the cause of such and

REPLY. You should bathe more frequently. After taking a cleansing bath in hot water and soap and drying well, sponge your body with time, although I satisfied the court that solution of boracic acid. Let this dry n. Eat less sweets and starches. The turned in hairs on your neck, I judge, result from shaving your neck.

SODA A DISTURBER. Mrs. T. E. F. writes: "Is cooking soda & preventive of influenza? I was advised to take a teaspoonful three times a day, but am afraid it is harmful to

No. Taking soda harms the digestion by balance between acids and alkalis in the

Infantry. This unit is in the Ninetee

Eighty-eighth division

division, lately reported as occupying the districts of Daun, Wittlich, and Berncastel.

G. G. House-Regarding the land for sol

on Sept. 26, Oct. 4, and Nov. 1, 1918.

cheduled for an early return home.

An early return is not to be expected.

ouncement yet of their return.

The sailing date has not been decided upon

service automatically

G. T. Rich-The Third army of occupation

Mrs. Soucie-We advise that you write

part of the navy.

# The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the year risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building. Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance o soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a faucets in Brest is now drinkable; while to increase personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

PAY FOR CLOTHING. Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 19 .- [Friend of I have subscribed for a Liberty bond and have also made an allotment to my mother, besides paying insurance. As my pay is only a little over \$35 a month, there is not much left for clothing. When me in debt, and I now owe about \$25. to get this pay, or will I be permitted to I am soon given discharge? F. A. G.

held in service. MANY OUESTIONS ANSWERED. J. W. Argaves-The Eighteenth field aroccupation. Latest reported loca is in the district of Mayen

J. N., De Kalb, Ill.-We do not know the intentions of the arsenal; suggest that you make inquiry there. The Three Hundred and Twentieth infantry has not been mentioned for a return, but se it is not in the army

E. E. C .- A. P. O. 743 is located with the Thirty-fifth division: the One Hundred and Tenth canitary train is with the Thirty-third division, which is now a part of the army of

Kathryn P .- X-ray repair shops are una tached units. The one you mention is probably near Paris, as its A. P. O. number is

Mrs. Culp-The Sixty-eighth C. A. C. has have not sailed yet. F. A. Barr-According to the present regu-

Agnes S .- Coast artillery vegiments are not attached to divisions. A. P. O. 753 is in Limoges, France. The Sixty-third C. A. C. is cited for an early convoy.

G. M. Pearson-The Seventy-ninth division is made up mostly of northeast Pennsyl vania, Maryland, and District of Columbia entire unit of them. This division is not in the occupation army.

window until your son is discharged from service. It should not be placed above I. B.-The Fifty-fifth infantry was never

part of the Eighty-sixth div rt of the Eighty-sixth division; it is in Seventh division, now in Germany, as a probably be some months before this uni V. Olson-The Seventy-ninth field artillery

A. W. K.—The Five Hundred and Third en-gineers is not in a division. The Seventyeighth division has not yet been men for a return but they are not in the army of

Miss Nesbit—The headquarters of the Fifth army corps is not in the army of occupation. D. Foster-The Sixty-first C. A. C. regim

the central records office, department Cher Bourges, France. The aero squadrons are fast returning to the United States. I. Schockett-The delay in the delivery in the Seventh division; see above item. letters to your husband is probably attrable to the fact that he has been transfe

A. J. Simpson-The entire Fifth division C. H. Hamilton-The Eighty-eighth division is located at Lagny, France. This does not include the Three Bundred and Fifty-ninth

#### FROM CANADA TO AUSTRALIA

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Visitor (to tattoo artist): "Their names is both Bill, so that and n eart and the 'True Love' will be all right; but would it cost too much to tur

MAY FILE PETITION IN CHICAGO. Fairdale, Ill., Jan. 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-In February, 1917, I took out first naturalization papers. I was born of French parents in Alsace. These papers were issued at Chicago. six months ago I moved to De Kalb county. Will I be able to get my second papers in Chicago next month, or will I ave to apply in Sycamore?

Kindly let me know also what I have to do to get the final papers. READER. He may if he desires file his petition for naturalization in the United States court in hicago instead of in the Circuit court for De Kalb county at Sycamore, Ill. If he arrived in the United States after June 29, 1906, it will first be necessary to obtain a certificate showing the date, place, and man ner of his arrival in the United States. this purpose may be obtained rom any clerk of court or from this office.

W. H. WAGNER. Chief Naturalization Examiner.

CAN SUE TWO YEARS AFTER Chicago, Jan. 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Formerly I was a resident of an eastern state. My wife deserted me three times. Twice I forgave her, but when she left me the third sued for a divorce on ground of desertion. Decree was denied me because did not make clear to the judge that I tried hard to bring her back the third

state? 2. Could I open up the same case which fought and lost in the eastern state in

I had done so the first and second times.

1. Could I sue and secure a divorce or

the same ground of desertion in this

this state? 3. If not, could I start divorce month without notice.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ground of cruelty, as I could prove she small children which I had from a former marriage. 4. What length of residence is required

1. Yes, after two years from the decree de-nying the divorce and sufficient proof that the desertion is the fault of the wife since 2. Not likely.

here before I could sue?

3. The cruelty charge is probably concluded at you by the former decree 4. One year.
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DIVORCE IS NECESSARY. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 23.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-In a common las marriage is it necessary to secure a divorce before the lady may resume her divorce before the lady may resume her maiden name after a separation? If so how should she proceed?

2. Has a lady the same privilege as man in changing her name at will, just so she notifies all parties immediately

3. If a person is entirely alone in the world, no relative living, and is the owner of considerable real estate and desires to leave it to party who has been as brother to her, can she legally adopt his as a brother and leave him all the estate There are relatives on the husband side, but the husband has no interes whatever in the real estate. C. D. If there was a common law marrism is divorce is necessary for a legal separation.
 The first thing to do is to see an attorney.

2. Yes.

3. The statute contemplates the adopter of minors. You can make a will giving a to the person desired, but the will will use cut off the husband's rights. If you can get a divorce against the husband that went cut off his rights in your property; etherwise we doubt your statement that the hubband has no interest. You had better counsel with an attorney, who can get all the facts.

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CAN DISCHARGE WITHOUT NOTICE Chicago, Jan. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it compulsory for an employer to give an employe any me tice when discharging him, where his services have always been satisfactor. and he has been with the firm for al most two years? If the employment is can discharge at the

WHEN THE NATION GOES DRY. Chicago, Jan. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-Can a person dist whisky in his own home for own use If so is a government tax required? When the nation goes dry will a person be allowed to make any alcoholic b erage in his own home, such as light

No to both questions.

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As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers m confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"THE IRISH REPUBLIC."

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- [Editor of The Tribentitled "The Irish Republic" gives the France I was somewhat shocked at the entitled "The Irish Republic" gives the Americans of Irish blood some little comfort, not perhaps for its logical findings so much as for that we have won your ica's youngest men faced death to be notice at all. There is a lot of water make the world worth living for. While notice at all. There is a lot of water between Ireland and some of us, but, with all its churnings, blood is thicker

K. L. S .- In the battle of Chateau Thierry still. the marines were brigaded with the French You say that the Irish republic troops. The first battle of Chateau Thierry not be because "British commerce with was fought on June 4, 1918, and the second America would be at the mercy of hosmerce with attle was fought on July 15, 1918. The tile marine bases on the Irish coast-sub battles of the Argonne forest occurred later and surface bases-and if the United will not allow Mexico to give A. Lewis-The only information available a naval base to Japan it may be understood that Great Britain will not allow indicates that the Sixty-eighth C. A. C. is Ireland to become even a possibility of affording maritime bases."

The United States will not allow Mex-Mrs. Wells-Labor battalions are not co to give a naval base to Japan, but tached to divisions. We have no report that to enforce her will the United States my distinction will be shown between mar- does not claim sovereignty over ried and single men in general demobilization; Let Great Britain give Ireland as much however, in cases where a man has dependliberty as the United States acknowl ents seriously in need of his support he may edges as Mexico's right and we will be apply for a release, giving his reasons, and well satisfied.

As for being "at the mercy of hostile marine bases," surely the mighty navy F. A. Cheney-The One Hundred and Fourthat rules the seas would be sufficient seteenth field artiflery will probably return curity against that, even should the soon, as they are a part of the Twenty-ninth mighty league of nations that is now division, which is not with the occupation forming fail. You say "there is only one way of establishing an Irish republic, and that Doris R .- The Three Hundred and Four

by sinking the British navy first." teenth infantry is in the army of occupa-Well, that may be the fact, but it is tion, a part of the Seventy-ninth division. not what we desire, for, even with the W. G. N.," we acknowledge the worth of having that mighty navy police the W. C. C.-We do not have the location of seas, but we feel certain, sir, that there the Eleventh aero squadron. No definite and is another way-alas, apparently, equally impossible for us-and that is to get Marie Caldwell-The Eighty-third division ustice from the press.

If the press of our country would only has been ordered to prepare for a return. give us the publicity they give and have on. given to other liberty loving lands our case would be half won. If we could get simple justice we would be satisfied. There is no justice in printing a map F. S. C.—The United States Coast guard of Ireland, with the entire province of during times of peace acts under the treas-ury department, policing the Atlantic and when the facts are that of the nine coun when the facts are that of the nine counific seaboards. Their duties are to enorce the sealing laws in the northern waties in that province five are distinctly ters and patrol the sea lanes of commerce for icebergs and derelicts. In war times this Tyrone, and Fermanagh, the first three home rule-Donegal, Cavan, Monaghan, comes a 85 per cent, the other two 55 per cent. To tell us that we have every right to our liberty but that Great Britain command of Maj. Gen. Dickwill not grant it is not the kind of talk

that was used when our young men were urged to sacrifice their lives for the liberty of France. Of course, we know very well that the "W. G. N." is not infallible. Mighty upheavals some times change the looks of the map and the Mary of nations will yet have her NURSING CHARGES.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- [Editor of The une.]-The letters or articles of Dr. John Dill's about the lack of practical nurses n Chicago are too much for me. Let im investigate the nurses' registers, where nurses are charged 10 per cent by nine-tenths of them. If the facts were known, nurses with a few months' training or no training at all are charging more today than the graduate and registered nurses.

Give the poor R. N.'s a lift; they KATHARINE GRIFFIN, R. N.

A SOLDIER'S VIEW.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 22 .- [Editor advantage so-called loval Americ had taken when over 2,000,000 of Am all these boys are away they try make the country dry. us boys a chance, or are we not enti called dry leaders would have been returned and had a vote on ft wouldn't mind, but like everything alm they do they operate when nobody

I believe in curbing liquor, but I d believe in stopping the manufa beer and no slacker is going to tall what we should drink. It was at easy for them to sit idly by in t big chairs and take the young man liberty away from him when be was or in France, under shell fire. You know what happened to Russis.
Well, we are not going to be like Bussia if the boys who are returning from
France have at least a small chance and

all we ask for is a vote, which I think te are entitled to. A SOLDIER BUT WERE FASHIONS EVER SAME Chicago, Jan. 27 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Can your wise paper inform through your valuable columns as to way we women are subjected to straw hat

at this time of the year? This brand new year is but three wee days old, yet all the shops on Michigan avenue and State street are displaying straw hats of the brightest hue. There would be just as many help employed !! everything was worn in its own good season and I can find no reason whatever for this idiosyncrasy. I feel just as foolish man would, yet if I don't wear it I am labeled a back number. Just what is the reason for this idiotic

CHARLOTTE NEUMANS.

#### FACTS AND THEORIES. Chicago, Jan. 25 .- [Editor of The Trib-

ine.]—In answer to Mr. Peel of the Irish

Fellowship club you say that you are stating "a fact," not "a theory." I think if you revert to your editorial of Jan. 23 you will discover that you are not stating a fact, except the obviou one that Ireland is west of and near to England. You are assuming the rôle of a judge or a prophet-a judge deciding that an Irish republic shall not be or prophet foretelling that it will not be. H. P. SMITE.

RAILWAY ROBBERIES. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Cannot you do something to stop the robbing of freight cars and express packages? In the last month I have made one shipment by freight and it was robbed. Of four shipmen press three were stolen. Others of my friends have had similar experiences.

Editor's Note John Morgan of 519 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park wishes it understood he was not the auname which appeared Jan. 19.

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BILL COMP RAIL RETE

Cummins Offer Curb Pani Peace D

(BY A STAFF CORE Washington, D. C., cial.]-To thwart the threat to turn back their owners at once mins of Iowa, ranks nember of the senate bill amending the rail ing the retention of th istory until the expir one months after the

peace. Senator Cummins' the declared purpose stration to restore vate ownership and congress grants the sion of federal contr iam Gibbs McAdoo. the railroads to priva without comprehens ing their status would Senator Cummins belie Hope for Speed

In introducing the b mins expressed the at all his Republican co a few Democrats. A made to get quick act the present term expi Senator Cummins it was apparent that N year experiment pro-friends in congress and age of his bill to demo tude of congress on th tion. In the absence expression of opinion tion might very well to ed that congress was the return of the ra

Santa Barbara, Cal., roads and former sec treasury, made public in which he urged fi ment control of the rails sity for the developm terways and for the cod railroads and waterwa American merchant m sage said: "It seems to me fu

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mmins Offers Plan to wood avenue. Curb Panic After Peace Date.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Spe all-To thwart the administration's rest to turn back the railroads to heir owners at once, Senator Cumof Iowa, ranking Republican mber of the senate interstate comnmittee, today introduced a all amending the railroad act by mak ory until the expiration of twenty months after the proclamation of street,

senator Cummins' bill is a reply to declared purpose of the adminon to restore the roads to pri ate ownership and operation unless ongress grants the five year exten-ion of federal control urged by Wil-am Gibbs McAdoo. The return of railroads to private managemen comprehensive legislation fix their status would be disastrous or Cummins believes

Hope for Speedy Action. introducing the bill Senator Cum ins expressed the attitude of almost his Republican colleagues and not ade to get quick action on the meas e in the hope of passing it before e present term expires on March 4. Senator Cummins pointed out that was apparent that Mr. McAdoo's five experiment program had no up of his bill to demonstrate the atti- | vard. ude of congress on the railroad situa ion. In the absence of a definite ion of opinion the administration might very well take it for grant

McAdoo Defends Position. easury, made public today a telegram which he urged five year govern-ent control of the railroads as a necessty for the development of inland wa-trways and for the coördination of the allroads and waterways with the new American merchant marine. The mes-age said:

"Upon such a return of the railroads

olley about railroad control. The fu-ture of waterways development is ab-fore, and the people's investment in solutely dependent upon a government these facilities will continue to be of tentrol which will enforce the opera-little if any value."

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Milberg, Abraham, 1108 South Hermit-

PRIVATES. Andrejewski, Vincent, 2346 Ems street. Hladilek, Frank, 5135 South Lincoln

Lindstrom, Arthur, 4858 West Erie Oleske, Joseph, 2600 West Twenty-third

MINED. Reported Missing PRIVATE.

Ligman, Leo W., 1246 South Tripp ave RETURNED TO DUTY.

PRIVATES. Harry J., 4901 Ellis avenue McMahon, Paul J., 1827 Pratt boule-

as a coordinated and articulated system at that congress was not opposed to which will give the people the benefits the return of the railroads without of an efficient combination of water chensive legislation, he explained. and rail facilities.

"This cannot be accomplished under Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 27.—W. G. the present railroad law, which pro-cadoo, former director general of railads and former secretary of the trolled by the government for a longer period than twenty-one months after the return of peace. Within that period no substantial development of

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION.

CAPTAIN. Sherwood, Harold Brooks,

CORPORALS.

Janezak, Thomas, 1516 Cornell street.

Briglio, Nicholas Marte, 449 North May

Sullivan, John J., 5557 Van Buren Urlab, Richard A., 2082 West Twenty-

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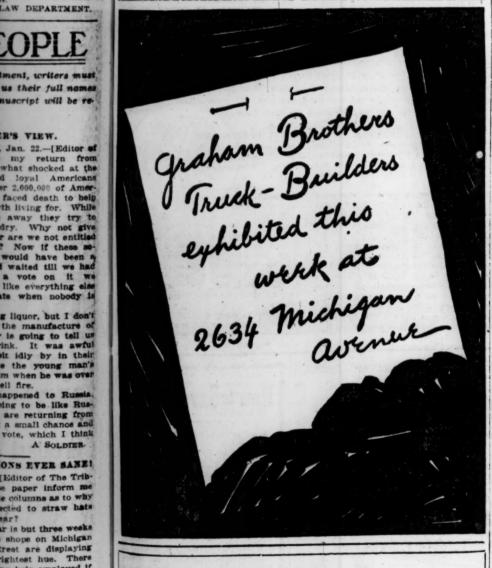
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WOUNDED SEVERELY. [Previously Reported Missing in Action. PRIVATES. Nick, 2906 Canal street.

WOUNDED-DEGREE UNDETER-

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"It seems to me futile to expend to private ownership the cut-throat ment of our inland waterways unless vate control with the partially develur government adopts an intelligent oped waterways will effectively de-



United States Railroad Administration

# Important Change in Suburban **Ticketing Arrangements**

Effective February 1, 1919, all of the present multiple trip tickets (other than individual monthly tickets), sold by railroads under Federal control in the Chicago Suburban District, will be withdrawn.

As a substitute for such tickets, a 26-ride ticket, good for the purchaser or any member of his or her immediate family, limited to six months, will be sold at the rate of two cents per mile per ride.

Tickets sold at the old rate after January 25th will not be bonored after January 31st, but unused rides on such tickets will be redeemed at a rate proportionate to the total cost of the tickets

Tickets sold prior to January 25th will be honored for passage to and including February 28th, and will be subject to redemption after that date at proportionate rates.

Note: NO CHANGE Will Be Made in Rates Charged for INDIVIDUAL MONTHLY TICKETS

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was largely instrumental in getting the motor bus for Chicago, now rises to the defense of Michigan avenue, the time pride of all Chicagoans.

"Let us not forget, however, that it has a south side which has so far been neglected. Michigan avenue through its entire length."

Agree on \$100,000,000 resterday's TRIBUNE on the advisabil-

"I was exceedingly pleased to see by Miss Larned predicted that before after a brief session

STAY BOUL MICH, the editorial yesterday morning that THE TRIBUNE was not in favor of changing the name of Michigan avenue," said Miss Larned. "It is cert of Chicago which is known outside and which ought to be the pride of all Chicagoans.

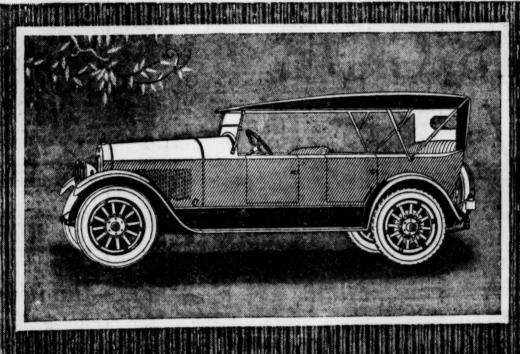
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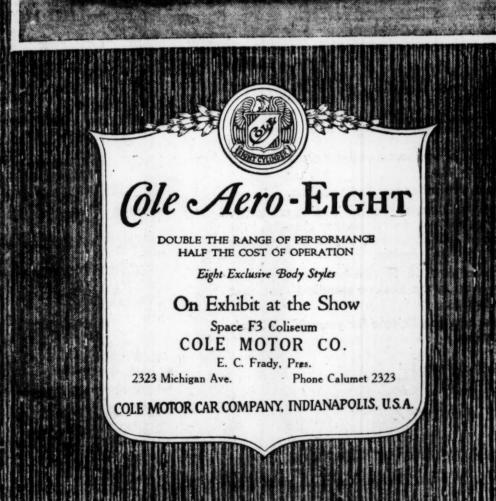
to the defense of Michigan avenue, along the way; the connecting link particularly that part south of Twelfth between the north side and the south street. Inspired by an editorial in side; a broad, beautiful thoroughfare. Of course, much of it on the south ity of keeeping the name of Michigan side is dead as a residence street, but avenue, Miss Larned is about to form there is no reason why that part cana society for the "Friends of South not be made one of the most beautiful business streets in the world."

Bill for Famine Relief

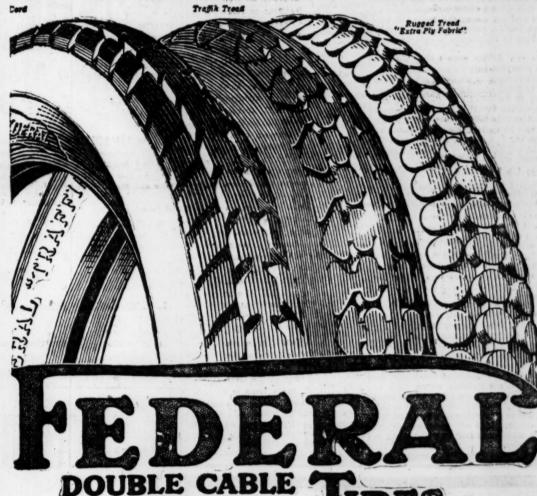
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—An agreement on the administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for European famine relief was reached today











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# The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt

(Continued from yesterday.)

INSTALLMENT X.

awkward boy, I was as a young had to train myself painfully and the idealism I suppose every high boriously not merely as regards my minded young man is apt to feel. body but as regards my soul and spirit.

When a boy I read a passage in one Man's First Duty.

same experience if they choose. They will first learn to bear themselves well in trials which anticipate and which that, while I must earn money, I could

Fearlessness as an Ideal.

fearless. But it is a good thing to remember that the man who does not en- important than money making. joy this advantage can nevertheless stand beside the man who does, and can do his duty with the like efficiency,

Of course, he must not let his desire take the form merely of a day dream. Let him dream about being a fearless man, and the more he dreams the better he will be, always provided he does his best to realize the dream in prac-

He can do his part honorably and well provided only he sets fearlessness before himself as an ideal, schools himself to think of danger merely as something to be faced and overcome, and regards life itself as he should regard of holding office. it, not as something to be thrown away, but as a pawn to be promptly hazarded whenever the hazard is warranted by the larger interests of the great game in which we are all engaged.

Takes Up Law Studies. fortunate to come under Prof. Thayer of the Harvard Law school, it may well the teaching of the law books and of long before the era of ballot reform and

seemed to me repellent; it did not make for social fair dealing. The "let the buyer beware" maxim, when translated into actual practice, whether in law or business, tends to translate itself further into the seller making his profit at the expense of the buyer, instead of by a bargain which shall be to the profit of both latter than the profit of both latter than the party was still treated as a private party was s to the profit of both. It did not seem organization with a jimmy."

I was young; there was much in the [To be continued tomorrow.]

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I judgment which I then formed on this matter which I should now revise; but, AVING been a rather sickly and tion lawyers, to whom the ordinary members of the bar then as now looked man at first both nervous and up, held certain standards which were distrustful of my own prowess. difficult to recognize as compatible with

of Marryat's books which always im- If I had been obliged to earn every pressed me. In this passage the cap-cent I spent, I should have gone whole-tain of some small British man of war heartedly into the business of making s explaining to the hero how to acquire both ends meet, and should have taken the quality of fearlessness. He says up the law or any other respectable that at the outset almost every man is occupation—for I then held, and now frightened when he goes into action, hold, the belief that a man's first duty but that the course to follow is for the is to pull his own weight and to take man to keep such a grip on himself care of those dependent upon him; and that he can act just as if he was not I then believed, and now believe that frightened. After this is kept up long the greatest privilege and greatest duty reality, and the man coes in very fact and that no other form of success or ecome fearless by sheer dint of prac- service, for either man or woman, can ticing fearlessness when he does not be wisely accepted as a substitute or feel it. (I am using my own language, alternative. But it happened that I ot Marryat's.)

This was the theory upon which I father not to make it necessary for me went. There were, all kinds of things to think solely of earning bread for of which I was afraid at first, ranging myself and my family. I had enough from grizzly bears to "mean" horses to get bread. What I had to do, if I and gunfighters; but by acting as if I wanted butter and jam, was to prowas not afraid I gradually ceased to vide the butter and jam, but to count be afraid. Most men can have the their cost as compared with other

they school themselves in advance to afford to make earning money the sec After a while the habit will ondary instead of the primary object grow on them, and they will behave of my career. If I had had no money well in sudden and unexpected emer- at all, then my first duty would have which come upon them un- been to earn it in any honest fashion. As I had some money I felt that my need for more money was to be treated It is, of course, much pleasanter if was my business to make more money one is naturally fearless, and I envy where I legitimately and properly and respect the men who are naturally could, yet that it was also my business to treat other kinds of work as mor

Harvard in 1880 I began to take an interest in politics. I did not then believe, and I do not now believe, that any man should ever attempt to make politics his only career. It is a dreadful misfortune for a man to grow to feel that his whole livelihood and whole happiness depend upon his staying in office. Such a feeling prevents him from being of real service to the people while in office, and always puts him under the heaviest strain of pressure

A man should have some other occupation-I had several other occupa tions-to which he can resort if at any time he is thrown out of office, or if at any time he finds it necessary to When I left Harvard I took up the choose a course which will probably result in his being thrown out, unless study of law. If I had been sufficiently he is willing to stay in at cost to his conscience.

At that day, in 1880, a young man of be that I would have realized that the lawyer can do a great work for justice join only the Republican party, and and against legalism. But, doubtless join it I accordingly did. It was no chiefly through my own fault, some of simple thing to join it then. That was the classroom seemed to me to be the control of primaries; long before against justice. The caveat emptor side of the law, ernment must take official notice of the

deeds and acts of party organizations. ed to me repellent; it did not make The party was still treated as a pri-

to me that the law was framed to discourage as it should sharp practice, and all other kinds of bargains except those which are fair and of benefit to both sides.

Under these circumstances there was some difficulty in joining the local organization, and considerable amusement and excitement to be obtained out of it after I had joined.

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at Newport, R. I. Pneumonia set in

naval affairs Rear Admiral Chadwick written much that is authoritative and ble treatment that can be accor

For seven years, from 1882 to 1889, Read Admiral Chadwick was naval attaché of the American embassy in

George Dewey. In 1897 he was ordered He had been alling for more than a to the command of the battleship New year, and about a week ago was removed here from his summer home at Newport R. I. Presumonia at the squadron, under Admiral Sicard. and he was seriously ill for several American war Rear Admiral Chadwick was appointed president of the naval Mrs. Chadwick was at his bedside at war college at Newport, occupying

#### war he was in all the most serious engagements in which the North Atlantic squadron took part and was TART REPLY TO PINCHOT LETTER

cial.]-Gifford Pinchot's demand yesterday that Senator Boles Penrose of chief of the bureau of equipment July Pennsylvania cease his fight for the 1, 1893, as successor to Commodore chairmanship of the senate finance committee was met today by a sar that he is ready for a finish fight for the chairmanship.

"I hardly consider Pir that position in 1903-4 and was retired letter as worthy of being dignified by Perhaps as a student and writer on Feb. 28, 1906, since which he has a reply," he said. "The most charitawill have most enduring fame, all of permanent value in regard to naval him is to throw over him the mantle though during the Spanish-American conditions in this and other countries.



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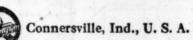
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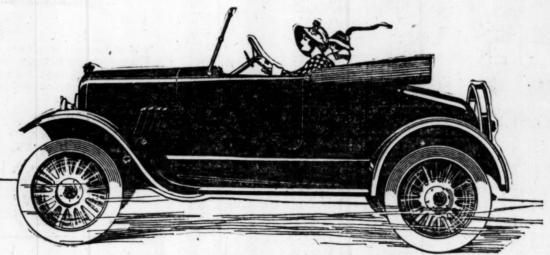
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Motor Car company. "It is a fine show, and I am glad to

It certainly is a show that de the biggest compliment possi-said President E. J. Jordan of the

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soldiers and sailors will be guest nor tonight. After 7 o'clock men

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game for good came yesterday, when he arrived for the auto show. "Yes, m done; I am not a quitter, but I low that some day I would get what Bob Burnam got. For my wife's sake I quit the game." Micago Show Best Ever,

MOTOR SHOW NOTES

sory branch

Cadillac demonstrators point to the

used largely by the navy.

Barney no, it's plain Mr. Oldfield now, for he is no longer the "master friver," but the president of the Oldield Tire company—was the center of has appointed C. L. Fox as sales manittraction wherever he went at the ager. Mr. Fox has been with the

The talk of dealers was a challenge issued by the Brown-Moriarty Motor company, local agents of the Liberty, on behalf of their champion, J. G. bigger way than any other

> Louis Geyler, Hudson distribute says he will challenge any one to show him a car with more individuality, daintiness, and luxury and utility than the Hudson cabriolet, limousine, tour-ing limousine, or sedan. "They are

nechanically perfect," he says. Many of the dealers and manufacturers are planning to leave in a few days for the New York auto show, which opens Sunday. The New York show is not as large this year as Chicago's. It has only 200 exhibitors, diy's auto dealers have staged less than the Chicago show, which fills three buildings.

#### KENOSHA WOMAN CONFESSES SHE KILLED HUSBAND

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 27 .- [Special.]that there has never been a better

The mystery of the murder of Harry

a' said John N. Willys of Willys
Auster, wealthy and prominent real eswriand, Inc.
"My topic at the convention of the go dealers tomorrow," said George Last Thursday night, was cleared tonight. Mrs. Auster broke down and in the presence of the clerk of the care show indicates ye're setting back. show indicates ve're getting back a confession to Chief of Police Owen

number 35,000—made the Collseum, husband because he had abused her. Her confession was put in writing and

at the attendance would shatter Harry because he abused me. Our records for auto shows in the city home had been ruined by another woman. I hadn't planned to shoot the present late appear in the present late appear him. It just seemed at night as if I were crazy. I do not know how many was all there was to it."

It is understood the unwritten law will be the defense of Mrs. Auster. Her attorneys hinted one or more Chi cago women would figure prominently

OF ROADS URGED The Sparks-Withington company, makers of Sparton products, were on a 100 per cent war basis when the armistice was signed. Its factory at Jack-BY AUTO LEAGUE son, Mich., turned out many steel helmets worn by doughboys, and even Sparton horns played their part in bat-tles, sounding warnings along crowded roadways of brance. The Sparton ex-

hibit is one of the finest in the access Henry Paulman Elected The Saxon Motor Car corporation, following its policy of appointing as executives men who have worked up. President of Illinois Motorists' Body. Saxon Six company since its organiza

record of their car in the service of the government. They say it was made Peace time efficiency," is the slogan of Harry Branstetter, Chicago Kissel roads was the program adopted year distributor. He makes a long play on terday by the Illinois State Auto associated the control of th

the exclusive body design which makes ciation Twenty-eight clubs, with a tot

membership of 10,000, were represented at the annual convention and luncheon at the Lexington hotel, which resulted in a complete reorganization McCullough, Aurora, third vice president; Marca, third vice president; William H.

Mr. Paulman laid before the associa-

The association adopted resolutions recommending that "counties receiving funds from the state bond issue money should use the refunds for admoney should use the retunds for additional road work and for no other purpose," and also recommended "uniform traffic regulations on state roads, including those portions running through municipalities under 10,000 inhabitants; a state constabulary or other means of enforcing the same; compulsory uniform marking of all highways."

The following officers and directors were elected: Henry Paulman, Chica-

of the association. Henry Paulman dent; John J. Hayes, Chicago, treasur er; Floyd E. Ertsman, secretary; E. Sorgenfrei, Blue Island; Charles M. Hay, Chicago; William Hartman, Car-Mr. Paulman laid before the association a platform which he declared would regenerate the association after Hudson, Bloomington; P. M. Rindesbending in the said it was up to the public to see

built are protected by adequate regula. W. G. Eden, president of the Illinois State Highway Improvement associa-

# Two Chicago Prisoners

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-Ameri-

Joseph Kavatski, 3017 McHenry der town, but police professed to have no information to that effect.

#### WOMAN UNABLE TO VIEW BODY OF SUPPOSED SISTER

Evans of Cincinnati arrived in Rich- of wisdom to keep a firm grip mond today to view the body of the upon your strength, the body fit that the new roads which are to be built are protected by addition was such that physicians would built are protected by addition was such that physicians would not permit her to undertake the ordeal.

> Evans. Dr. Hadley wrote Mrs. Evans of War Back in France recently that his wife had died in Porto

Warrants for the arrest of Dr. Hadcan soldiers who have been released ley, who formerly was stationed at the from German prison camps and re- Westhampton military hospital here, that help Nature maintain turned to France as announced today were issued several days ago. Reports George Koletes, 507 North Dearborn were current here today that the physician had been arrested in a Texas bor

# **PROFITABLE ECONOM**

Pennywise and pound foolish Richmond, Va., Jan. 27.—Mrs. A. H. the stake. It is always the part

a means of quick nourishment,

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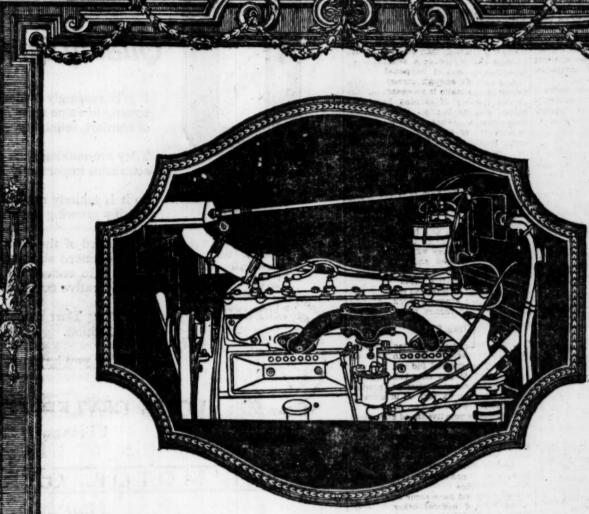
jetter than normal."

O'Hare.

Mrs. Auster declared she shot her mery a veritable beehive, of human-she signed it in the presence of wit-nesses. "Yes, I did it," she confessed. "I shot

specious salon, where "

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# Struggling With ousemaids

day.

courses for dinner.'

She did not say so, but I surmised

had been well instructed in my lesso

of maids working only half days, so I

told her she need not come on Sunday.

That clinched it. Mamie was ours. She

would be on hand to start at 1 the next

Great Expectations Realized

Just then the dinner bell rang.
"O!" exclaimed small sister as we

entered the dining room, "doesn't the

Full Confidence Bestowed.

After Mamie had been with us less

Mamie looked sort of bewildered, and

The Golden Future.

One night Mamie confided to small

Small sister took about one leap and

If any of my friends solicitously in- she was a little afraid of the cooking. quired if we had a maid I had to stop to think whether we did or not. "We and mother would help her over the had one yesterday; I don't know hard places at first. She had been working downtown as clerk in a departwhether we have today."

With every new girl we were mak- ment store, but the hours were so long ing some further concessions until it she could not stand it.
began to look that if this went on much She did not say so. longer we would be allowing them to live in the apartment while we waited half a day's work were equal to what

on them.

At last I became desperate. "They don't want to do anything but draw their pay," exclaimed sister.

They don't want to do anything but draw their pay," exclaimed sister. I began to enumerate the things to

which they objected most strenuously.

They refused to do the washing.

They refused to do the washing. They wanted more time off.

They did not care to come in time to

get breakfast. In fact, they wanted to work only about half a day. Right then and there I suddenly had

a brilliant idea. If they only wanted to do a half day's work why not ask stepped inside the door the next night them to do just that. Also this would was, "Did she come?" solve the problem of the wage question. They demanded more money than we could afford to pay, but we still would have enough left to live on if we paid only half of what they

A Telephone Barrage.

I thought my idea was real clever. but perhaps there would be a swift operation and the conceit would be table look darling! amputated before I got through. I determined to try it at once, and inserted a two line ad in the paper reading:

WANTED—GRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Afternoons only. No washing.

Did I say Sunday morning was my the morning to slean? Luckily I do small brother from blesing the account of the same and the

one morning to sleep? Luckily I de. small brother from kissing the scended from a family of fighters or I never would have survived the barrage The telephone bell began than a week we handed her a key to ringing at 7 o'clock and it never stopped the door, told her mother was going until noon the next day. We answered away for a little visit, and she could calls until we were all hoarse. I be- let herself in every day and have gan to think the telephone company things ready for us when we came would cancel our contract because we home at night. were getting too much service for our I was afraid she thought we were

Their Armor Pierced.

thrusting too much responsibility on I evidently had struck under the her—but the next day it came out. armor of these housemaids. They "My mother says she never heard really wanted to work for half a day." To every inquiry I replied with the to the house so soon. She says you same little litany: "What we want is must think I am all right," said Mamie, some one to come at 1 o'clock, straight. only half concealing her pleasure at en up the house, keep it clean, and our confidence.

We did think Mamie was all right.

get dinner. She was not a perfect maid by any My idea was that general housework always included cooking, but I was means, but she was willing to learn. ost emphatically informed by some applicants that I was mistaken.

A number were disgusted at any sister that she hoped she could always one who thought they could impose stay with us, she was so contented upon a maid by having dinner at a and happy. quarter of 7, instead of 6. Many were Small sis s to work mornings but did not a half from the kitchen to the living room, and she talked pigeon toed she

I was informed so many times that working half days by the week did not include any Sunday work that at last here until her funeral!" she blurted out. "We don't ever have to look for the others that I had never had any idea of their coming on Sunday.

"Let's all join in singing the "Dox-

idea of their coming on Sunday. For this half day's work I was offering \$6 a week and carfare, and O, the tongue lashings I received for ex-pecting a girl to work from 1 to 8 six days in the week for such a worth-

The Perfect Jewel.

There was one girl I was waiting for even though I began to get a little frightened at my own audacity at turning away three who were willing to take the position, for I knew how often they pledged themselves and then nev-But this girl had appealed to me and I was waiting for Mamie.

"O, come in and see what we drew bursting into my room. " It's Mamie and she looks just like some one who works downtown and not like a maid She's got on a long coat and furs."

And small sister was right. Mamie was a decided relief from some of the others I had been interviewing. She was refined, she was educated, she was anxious to make good. She said she was living with her mother, and m mediately gave me the high

Mamie had never done housewor CENTRAL-IZE YOUR BANKING



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Lake Forest Residents in Search for Pied Piper

WANTED-A PIED PIPER. APPLY LAKE Rats, says Capt. Uri B. Grannis, rats Barry before Judge Martin M. Gridhave turned Rosemary avenue, in which he lives, into anything but rosemary. Recently the city filled a part held illegally at the home for girls of a ravine with all manners of things, since Sept. 23, 1918. The bill states including some thousands of tin cans, that all the evidence against the girl old corsets, and whatnots. Rats by the myriad have made castle leme that she was incorrigible.

Robert E. Belknap, a neighbor, supports the estimates of Capt. Grannis. They made complaint to the city au-

Queen of Tonga Islands Bill Asks Release of and 400 Are Flu Victims Girl Held in Institution

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27 .- Ad-A bill filed by Attorney George vices from the Tonga islands, one of the most remote of the southseas group, reached here today telling of the death of 400 natives from in-fluenza. One of the first victims of the epidemic was the aged Queen Ta-kibo, who had passed her seventieth was a statement by Miss Mary Bart-

NOULENS ON POLISH MISSION. PARIS, Jan. 27.—Joseph Noulens, trench ambassador to Russia, has been seted by the French government as one

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The announcement of a reduction of \$280 in the price of the GMC Model 16, 34 ton truck, is good news to truck

Back of this action is an interesting story of war production of which little has been told.

The General Motors Truck Company is one of the largest builders of motor trucks. Prior to the close of the war fully 90% of its production was for the government.

But it was building GMC trucks for the government-GMC models selected by the government.

The enormous government demand made extensive improvement in manufacturing facilities necessary. The capacity was doubled and trebled and every possible efficiency measure adopted.

With war orders completed, we have proceeded without factory changes or alterations in design-we are continuing quantity production.

We are making the same high grade trucks that the government selected and standardized after they had been proved by years of government service and had successfully stood every test, under official scrutiny.

The reputation that GMC trucks have made, not only in government service, but among the best business concerns throughout the world, is one we are proud of.

We cannot afford to, and will not cheapen our trucks in any particular; we constantly make them better when we can.

But we can and have reduced the price on all six models of GMC trucks to the lowest point consistent with their high quality and a legitimate manufacturer's profit.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Pontiac, Michigan

General Motors Truck Company 2235-2259 PRAIRIE AVE.



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O eliminate misunderstanding, The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company herewith announces its policy with respect to passenger car and motor truck prices.

The prospective buyer who defers his purchase of a Pierce-'Arrow car in the expectation of lower prices is denying himself the use of this vehicle without any ultimate benefit, The business man delaying the purchase of a Pierce-Arrow truck in the hope of a better price is meantime losing all the earning or economies of the vehicle without eventual compensating advantage to himself.

Present Pierce-Arrow prices are based on material and labor costs plus a moderate profit. There can be no change in price till these factors are reduced.

Material for cars and trucks must be ordered months in advance of delivery dates. These material prices have not been reduced. Nor has there been any lessening of wages. These, fixed by the cost of living, remain on a wartime basis.

Therefore, we are prepared to announce that until material now in production or on order has been manufactured and sold, present prices on cars and trucks will stand.

Our expectation is that we will have disposed of such product by October 1st, 1919, and we will maintain our prices until that time. The subsequent course to be followed will be dictated by conditions obtaining then, and will be announced at that time.

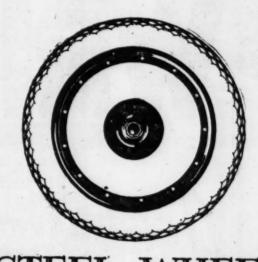
Quality must be maintained, which makes present prices inevitable until there is a reduction of the fundamentals on which they are based.

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VERLAND AUTO

WORKERS GIVEN

A 50-50 SHARE

illys Announces Profit

edo, O., Jan. 27.—A half and half sharing plan with employés in

N. Willys, president of the Wilrland company. Only a fair re-

distribution will run into hun-

The company has 10,000 men its pay roll and all will be affected.

h of time the employe has been

It was estimated by an Overland offi-

statement issued by Mr. Willys noing the division follows:

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abor shall be divided equally

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mong them—fifty-fifty.

This plan the Willys-Overland comment is going to put into operation.

he earliest possible moment, profit ring beginning Jan. 1, 1919, for the

pars 1919 and 1920, and each year after if the plan proves satisfacto both capital and labor.

The detail plan, when ready to pre-ent, will recognize and reward individ-al efficiency, departmental efficiency, and increasing reward for continuous

Develops Just Plan. I am determined to do my best work out for our companies the in which will recognize this right.

Statement by Company.

less than \$100 a year.

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In making the announcement to his loyés Monday afternoon Mr. Willvs occasion to slam the I. W. W., lists, and bolshevists.

> "First, I want it distinctly underd that I do not believe in or have y sympathy with any phase of bolsm or radicalism of any type. Every man ought to be proud of the degree of success that comes to hrough honest effort."

Commerce Body to Discuss Soldier Employment

Labor employment, particularly that relating to returned soldiers, will taken up at noon today at a meetcalled by the Association of Com-





Traffic Too Big for Roads, Waterways Men Assert

Deflance, O., Jan. 27.—That the rail to handle the rapidly increasing trafic was one point agreed upon by delerotes attenting the nectional waterways conference here today.

To the bar in 1900, after graduating
from the Chicago College of Law and
after serving an apprenticeship of several years with the firm of Collins,
Goodrich, Darrow & Vincent. At the

ways conference here today.

time of his death he was head of the law firm of Le Bosky & Levine, 127 law form of Le Bosky r than that of finding a solution of the transportation problem, was the upon numerous occasions. He was at

The object of the conference is to upon numerous occasions. He was at ievelop inland waterways between the aiddle west and east by the construction of a barge canal between Chicago Attorney Maclay Hoyne was first nomand Toledo and connecting Lake Erie inated, in 1912, he contested the nomi-with the Gulf of Mexico by the Miami nation in the Democratic primaries. nd Erie canal route. Naming of committees was the principal business transacted today.

Chicago Federation of Labor and the International Brotherhood of Team-MAN AND WIFE HELD UNDER DRUG ACT. Ralph Hines, 1739 Larrabee street, and his sters.

He was appointed by Gov. Dunne at while Line, were held to the grain jury under bonds of \$1.00k cach by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason resterday for alleged violations of the marrison anti-narcotic act.

At the time of his death he was gen-

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eral attorney for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and was also attorney for a number of other labor organizations. He will be buried here Friday.

STELK RELEASES MISS PLAMONDON IN SPEEDING CAS

The memorial committee of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois has adopted resolutions of regret, esteem, and
condolence upon the death of Mr.
Le Bosky, and President Harry W.
Standidge yesterday appointed the following committee to represent the association at the funeral:
Capt. Edward Maher, chairman;
Clargog S. Darrow, Judges Marcus DIES IN THE WEST

Four Month Search for Clarence S. Darrow, Judges Marcus Kavanagh, Jesse A. Baldwin, George

Renewed Health

Fails.

Often Before Public.

During the famous teamsters' strike of 1905, Mr. Le Bosky represented the

At the time of his death he was gen-

Coliseum

cause of death was influenza.

Jacob C. Le Bosky, known as Hundreds Wanted for egal representative of organized la-Street and Alley Work bor, died Sunday in Los Angeles, where because of his health. The immediate

Hundreds of men are wanted by the department of public works for street and alley cleaning. Deputy Commis-sioner of Public Works Burkhardt de-Mr. Le Bosky was born in Chicago Oct. 26, 1879, and was educated in the public schools here. He was admitted clared yesterday a start will be made o the bar in 1900, after graduating on this work this morning, and all men

MISS PLAMONDON

Holds Red Cross Errand Justified Law Violation.

Miss Marie Plamondon, Red Cross ambulance driver, appeared voluntarily Kavanagh, Jesse A. Baldwin, George ambulance driver, appeared voluntarily before Judge Stelk yesterday to answer John R. Newcomer, and Hosea Wells; to a charge of speeding on Dec. 4. The Willard S. McEwen, James F. Bishop, Justus Chancellor, Peter Boylan, Alphonse Lefkow, A. D. Gash, Herman Frank, Wiley W. Mills, and Harvey Wynekoop. ommanding officer at the general hospital at Fort Sheridan, and admitted

she was going thirty miles an hour Members of the Red Cross motor corps received official orders yesterday from Capt. Florence M. Spofford bringing

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the corps, says, in part:

"If an arrest slip is given to any
driver she is hereby directed and required to report the fact and the cir-IN SPEEDING CASE

current to report the tast and the circumstances at once to her commanding officer. Unless the circumstances so reported disclose that the alleged infringement was unavoidably incident fringement was unavoidably incident to the performance of her duty she will be denied permission to make use in any way of her service to the moter corps in connection with her arrest." The order is considered a direct out-growth of the cases in which Miss Elizabeth Channon and Mrs. Springer, a lieutenant in the ambulance corps, re-cently figured.

> Fur Sales at St. Louis Reach Sum of \$6,800,000

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.-The auction ing of 130,000 raccoon and 300,000 opossum pelts featured today's cale at the international fur exchange, the former bringing \$410,000 and the latter

The day's sales totaled \$890,000 day from Capt. Florence M. Spofford defining their duties and relation to the law. The order was approved by \$150,000 at the morning session. Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross.

The price of raccoon has advanced 10 per cent and that of opossum has been reduced 121

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

THE CRITICS SAY THAT ALL THE BEST THAT HAS BEEN FELT OR WRITTEN ON THE WAR IS IMPLIED AND SURPASSED IN THIS VIVID NOVEL

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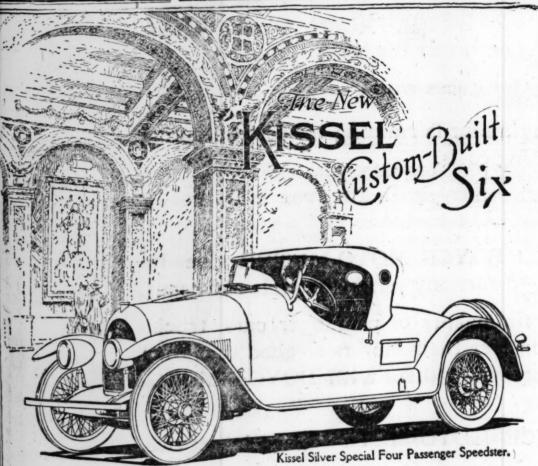


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# **COUNCIL PLANS** WARM WELCOME TO MAJ.GEN.WOOD

# **Formal Greeting to**

Soldier.

Chicago's city council will extend an official welcome to Maj. Gen Leonard Wood, who has been assigned to the army's central district, with

headquarters in Chicago.

Ald. R. H. McCormick offered resolutions at vesterday's meeting of the council providing for the welcome. Ald. John C. Kennedy and Charles V. Johnron, Socialists, immediately objected, but the resolutions were adopted. "Why, this man stands for universal and compulsory military training," said

#### Ald. Kennedy. The Resolutions

The council's "welcome home" com mittee is to carry out the resolutions

The resolutions were:
"Whereas, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has been appointed commander of the central department of the United States army, with headquarters in the city of Chicago; and

Whereas, As an army officer he has rendered distinguished and valuable service to the country for a period of more than twenty years; and "Whereas, Gen. Wood typifies the

energy, vigor, and belligerent manhood of America, and has been one of the foremost advocates of national prepar edness, and is responsible in great de gree for the fact that our army in the great world war was properly officered. through his advocacy of the establish-ment of civilian officers' training

camps; and "Whereas, The people of the city of Chicago have enjoyed their relations in tofore stationed here, and now feel par-ticularly gratified that so distinguished en officer as Maj. Gen. Wood is to have is headquarters in this city; therefore,

Resolved, That the Committee of 100 heretofore appointed by his honor, the mayor, at the direction of the city council, be and they are hereby requested to extend to Maj. Gen. Wood an official welcome to the city of Chicago, and to make suitable arrange-ments for tendering him a suitable re-

#### Plan Jobs for Soldiers.

The council took a recess until to norrow afternoon, when it will hear from officials of the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce and others on the necessity of providing employment for returning soldiers. This will be a spe-

A committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday wired Gov. Lowden on this same question. It asked for an appointment with the executive to talk over the question of imployment and public work.

Mayor Thompson pinned Harrison and Tree hero medals on Battalion Chief M. J. Corrigan and Patrolman Thomas Dohney. They were declared

#### to have performed the most heroic acts 8 STATES JOIN last year. Other Busine FIGHT ON PHONE Ald. John S. Clark, Edward Kaindl and S. W. Govier agreed on resolutions asking congress to give all returning RATE CHANGES

oldiers six months' pay.

Ald. J. O. Kostner and John Toman sentatives of public utilities commissions of resolutions asking an early sions of legal departments of Illinois start on a west side postoffice. The resulting an object of the property of utions were adopted, and a copy sent Wisconsin, Kansas, and Missouri were Socialists Alone Oppose

These same aldermen asked for immediate work on new bridges for the attorney general and public service commission of Indiana making Twelfth, Polk and Taylor streets, part of the Union station, and Twelfth street improvement projects. They also asked for an accounting from the department of public works on all ash and garbage removal work last year. This is to be given by wards.

# "Acid-Mouth" has no warning taste

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You have no inkling of its presence until a cavity is formed and the first stab of pain shoots through some tooth.

You should be constantly on your guard against "Acid-Mouth." It is believed to be the chief cause of tooth decay.

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Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"





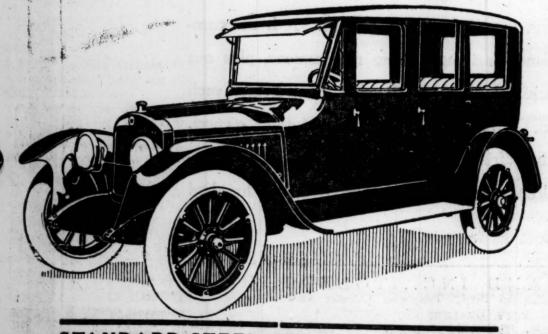
## What You See-

You see a car of beautiful, straight lines, 23/2 inches lower than last year's model but with the same headroom. A car of attractive and artistic style and luxuriously fitted with comforts and conveniences that invite you to step inside and enjoy them. Artistically and practically the new Standard 8 Sedan represents the newest and best ideas in motor car design.

## What You Know-

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"It substitutes certainty for guess work.

"It warns me when my motor is running too cold—wasting gas and running up operating costs.

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"There are 125 different makers of passenger cars, trucks and tractors today that consider their motors so good that they are keeping them good by equipping them with BOYCE MOTO-METERS at the factory.

"Over a million BOYCE MOTO-METERS are in service.

"Don't drive your car without one-go to the dealer or garage you trade with. He carries the BOYCE MOTO-METER in stock or can quickly obtain one for you and attach it to your radiator cap in ten minutes."

During the Chicago Automobile Show the Boyce Moto-Meter will be exhibited and demonstrated in space 63, Coliseum Gallery.

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# **CLYNE DECIDES**

He Reports to Washington Office.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Speil-The charge that J. Milton rainer sought to obtain a commission \$100,000 for promoting the Hines pedway army hospital project has unced by District Attorney me of Chicago too flimsy and unsubatial to warrant presentation to a

med jury.
The district attorney returned the aing that in his opinion the charges not worthy of serious considerain. He said the war department coments failed to support the ac-

ions with evidence. Mai. Stotesbury appeared before the ommittee on public buildings of grounds today with his report. bers of the committee read the rert privately, but it has not yet been nced in evidence. Attorneys for Hines and Mr. Trainer have been ing to get copies of this report for

Approved by Division Chiefs.

General Ireland informed the

Praises Trainer.

Richard E. Schmidt of Chicago, a ital sites, testified about the Field "As an illustration of their methods, but hospital. He stated it was the situation in the city of Grand Rap." pital sites, testified about the Field

Mr. Schmidt praised Mr. Trainer as ings pending and no commiss

# HARGE AGAINST Newberry Counters Ford Civil Service Retirement Bill Favorably Reported TRAINER FLIMSY, With Charge of Extravagance Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—A favor-

Cites Methods of Ford.

"4. In connection with the reques

"(a) The campaign put up in Michi-

"(b) In every county an elaborate

Booklet Cost \$75,000.

would bring this one item alone, so far

as expense is concerned, into extreme

"(e) A very expensive, elaborate, and

into very large figures

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The supporters of Truman H. "At other times he would use a blank tem of retirement annuities, the com-

they were determined to make a party issue of Mr. Ford's efforts to oust the man who beat him at the polls ed recount, attention should be called

Present Newberry's Contention.

to the following facts: The petition presented in behalf of Mr. Newberry today follows in part: gan on behalf of Henry Ford can be "1. This senate has no jurisdiction shown to have been generally regarded to take up the matters involved in said as the most elaborate, expensive and pretentious in the history of the state.

Should your honorable body disagree with this jurisdictional position, newspaper advertising campaign was then, before the ballots and the elec-tion history of 2,100 voting precincts, dous expense. scattered over eighty-three counties in the state of Michigan, shall be examined, it is respectfully submitted that some facts should be proven prelimiwere used.

"(d) A most elaborate and pretenting to the adoption of such a program. If permission were given for a preliminary hearing attention will be ed throughout the state of Michigan, called to certain facts and circum- the expense of which must have run

"2. The petition upon which this resolution has been based, it will be noticed, is entirely a petition upon information and belief; in other words, it pretentious booklet was prepared and More proof was introduced today is entirely hearsay, and if the allegation distributed to a number estimated at tions in the petition could be corrobotation. Testimony from mended by division chiefs. rated they surely would be for the fol- all over the state can be produced in-

lowing reasons: smalled the had recommended it.

I recognize it as a good business agents, attorneys, and detectives, on behalf of Mr. Henry Ford, have traveled up and down the state of Michigan and excellent from a building that this pamphlet was mailed to every voter in the state of Michigan, and in some cases to the same voter on two, three, or four occasions. It is believed it can be shown that the dicating that this pamphlet was mailed and excelent from a binding gan collecting evidence. They have cost of printing this pamphlet alone had not recommended the Field represented themselves to be members must have been \$75,000; that postage ad not recommended the Field represented themselves league, to of the American Protective league, to on this one piece of literature must have been from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and of justice, and representatives of Truman H. Newberry.

The Methods Employed.

mated that it would cost about ids is an example in point. The United "(f) Two occasions at least can be \$25,000 to put the building into States district attorney for the western shown of Democratic postmasters and pe for hospital uses and that after district of Michigan is Myron H. mail carriers distributing Ford literaat July the annual rental would be Walker, a Democratic appointee. Mr. ture the Sunday before the election and Walker, with no grand jury proceed- withholding other mail from distribuoner con- tion until the Ford political mail, a ducting an examination, summoned a day or two before election, had been large number of witnesses, formally distributed."

able report was submitted by the house interstate commerce committee today ment in Circuit court here on me Newberry, recently elected senator form used by the department of justice mittee reported, would "result in the one week. The motion was present annually of by the defendant on Saturday,

Democrats were in earnest in their efforts to oust Mr. Newberry.

On behalf of the Newberry forces Senator Townsend of Michigan laid before the senate a red hot reply to Mr. Ford's petition for the unseating of Mr. Newberry. The reply, signed by Mr. Newberry's attorneys, charges gross extravagance on behalf of Mr. Ford's candidacy for the senate in the recent election.

The Democrats made it clear that they were determined to make a party issue of Mr. Pord's of Mr. Cites Methods of Ford.

Summonses he caused to be served by Under the bill employés would be retired at the age of 68 years, except mechanics and city and rural mail clerks at 65 and railway mail clerks at 66 and railway mail clerks at 66 and railway mail clerks at 65 and railway mail

Opening Ford-"Tribune" Argument Postponed

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] form used by the department of justice or by the American Protective league to get people into his office, and frequently these illegal and improper today when it became apparent the Democrats were in earnest in their efforts to oust Mr. Newberry.

form used by the department of justice or by the American Protective league to get people into his office, and frequently these illegal and improper summonses he caused to be served by volunteer women Red Cross workers.

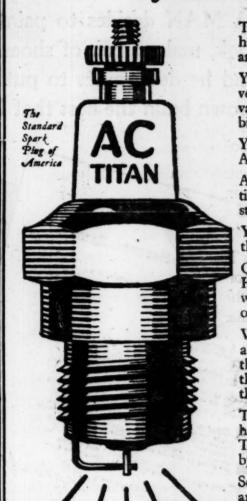
In the reported, would "result in the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars now paid annually to inefficient employés."

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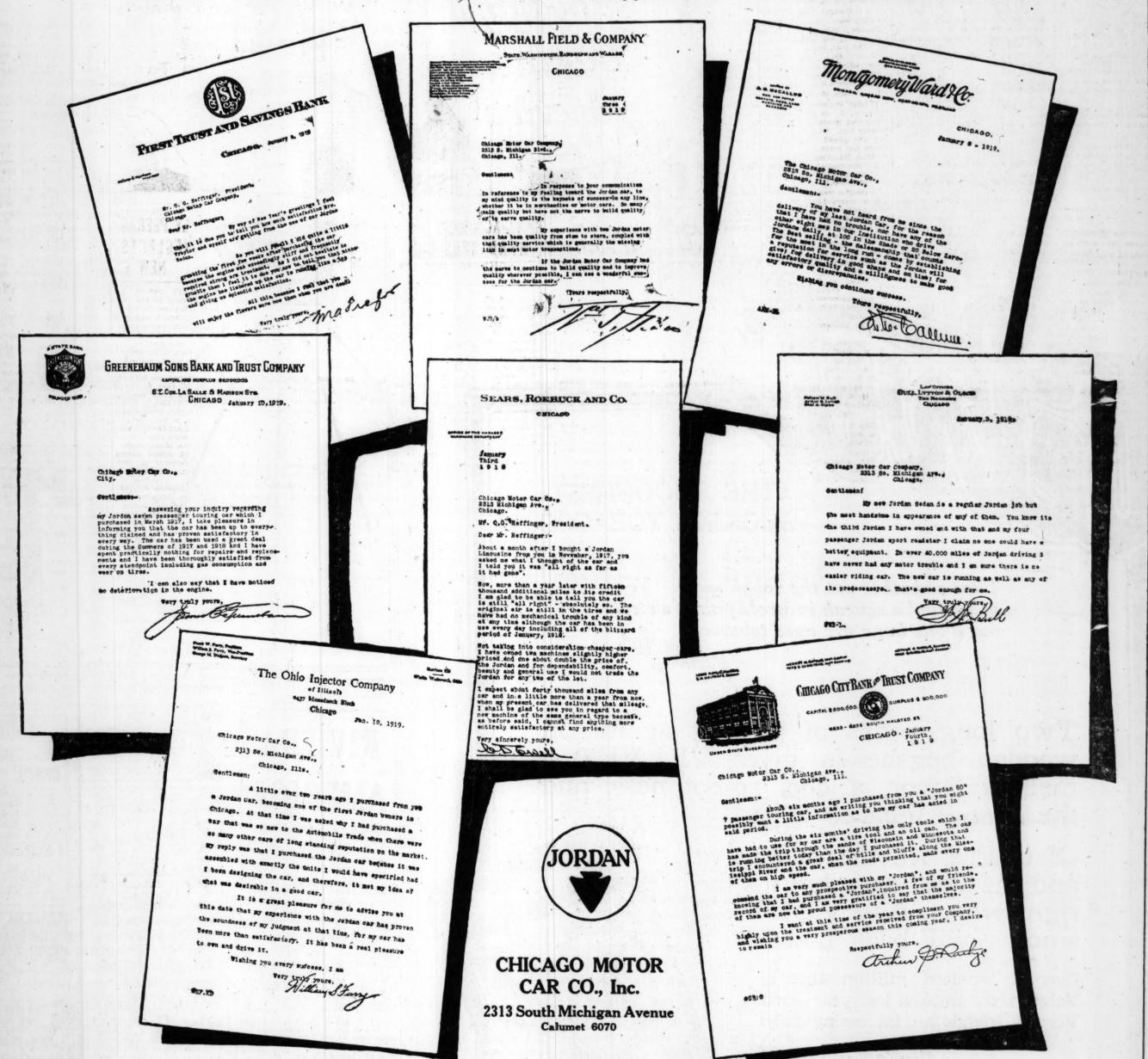
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It is a problem of poverty were abolished problem of the mains child would not thereby ly eliminated. It is a than that, but not a merely because wolfis the whole basis of it.

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balanced diet, and means rickety chil Puzzle Is Many olicates and deepens of its manifestations that the lack of end the homes of the not se a factor in the cres for in those homes, and eight children some are shooed out half fed to make we the hungry horde. in the back area or under the table. A series of high ticles on "Chicago ones" might feed a for a new newspap they would not illuming lead to any permane a condition that is n no cure alls. Some of the remedie AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND THEN THE HOUSE

GETS ALL TOPSY TURY

AND THEN- AND THEN

ONE DAY THE DOOR BELL RINGS - AND THERE STANDS

MARY -

THE LUCH

OH MARY

# STARVING CHILD OFFERS PROBLEM OF MANY ANGLES

Poverty Only One of the Various Causes of Undernourishment.

The special commission headed by W. A. Evans of "The Tribune" od comprising members of the Nainal Council of Defense, the Chicago Toman's club, the Woman's City club, ME Elizabeth McCormick fund, and the nicago Woman's Aid society, appointby President Loeb of the school werd to investigate the health standgis and feeding of Chicago school illiren, will begin its work today. Preliminary to the investigations of ais commission "The Tribune" preests a brief general survey of condiwhich prompted President Loeb's ction in appointing it.

BY EYE WITNESS.

This matter of the underfed school my which the deeper you dig the more A SURPLUS OF alld is one of those subjects concernutious you become.

This is by no means saying that you ome less interested or less zealous. That the undernourished school child rists is beyond question, and that act, both as a fact and as to the probm it creates seems a simple one—so repriation would ameliorate it.

But it would not You might unload a million dollars' orth of free food tomorrow morning nto the kitchens of homes whence untool and you would in a momentary and isolated way assuage a condition, you would not solve a problem. Might Stop at Your Door.

For it might happen that, if the bution were made solely on the tasis of the presence of an underrished or a badly nourished child in home, your own doorstep would be

it shocks you into the realization other's is dated 1914. at the problem of the undernourot have been made in vain.

one has the maternal urge and ma-rnal solicitude more passionately de-army. loped, prepares for her 6 year old ughter a ball of cereal fried in time with her at Minneapois, said the girl departs for school well wife No. 1 last night. Then business we were together, but today we seem the sound of the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all;" the said wife No. 1. "I got worried and is not expressing my feelings at all that, for the demands of the day's and the Hass Detective agency, 180 "Took a little sleep in the office and the right to use the title was awakened by Jamie Beard, who Association of Commerce."

What Investigation Showed. Several years ago, in the room desig. agency last night said: ed for the assembling of the submai chiidren at Dore school, experts idied those children, and later their vironment, for months, and they nd not one case of malnutrition

hat was due to destitution.

The general deduction of the experts t Dore school was that it was all a atter of education, and during one ring they provided the children with bod prepared in a domestic science another wife?"

Figures, submitted last week to Pres-Weman's City club and the National "Onl Defense Council, show that from 15 to write." 1) per cent of the pupils in Chicago al settlement workers, ask physicians

Ignorance and War Prices. It is a problem of poverty, but if

overty were abolished in a night the coblem of the malnourished school child would not thereby be automaticalreliminated. It is a bigger problem because wolfish want is not It is a problem of ignorance and it is

During the first year of the war, when milk and meat prices began to many mothers bought less milk linced diet, and unbalanced diet means rickety children.

Puzzle Is Many Sided.

Nor is the ignorance which so con licates and deepens the problem of the purished child a simple factor. its manifestations are rather subtle. but the lack of enough chairs in the driver began to deduct. mes of the poor-and sometimes in or in those homes, where six, seven, said the driver. and eight children are not uncommon, ome are shooed out of the way when his fed to make way for the rest of

ses to discuss later.

## HEART BROKER

Seeks \$25,000 Balm, Offering Captain's Letters in Evidence.



Miss Mabel Hamilton

# WIVES; ONE IN JAIL WITH HIM

Peace Is Not for Him, a Minneapolis Fighter Finds.

James A. Boswell of Minneapolis was to make me angry and he always said NAME REASON mourished children go forth to locked up last night at the Desplaines he was just kidding." street police station. Locked up there After the promotion he told the story also was a young woman, arrested with of the wealthy woman more frequent him at 1258 West Monroe street, who 13 insisted she was Mrs. Boswell, former-

ly Miss Edna Dingden, Monroe, Wis. night was another young woman who Erbstein insisted she was Mrs. James A. Bosof those upon which largess would well. Each young woman possesses a said. marriage certificate. The woman at That inference may shock you, but the hotel has one dated 1912 and the there actually was a wealthy woman

It might not have got out if it hadn't girl's eyes flashed. shed school child is largely a prob- been for the war. Mr. Boswell's busim of ignorance, the statement will ness takes him away from home. Then filton has asked \$25,000. he joined up for the big war, got over When a Slavic mother, than whom in France and served in the thick of it packet of love letters on the desk.

No Peace for Boswell.

heavy coating of fat, she sees the for Mr. Boswell. He stopped for a devotion. time with her at Minneapolis, said For ins

came down to find him."

said Wife No. 1. I got worried and is not but I'll with the aid of the Legal Aid society again.

arrests followed. Charles Hass of the just came in from home, and of course

hem. I can't get it." "Will you prosecute him?" the woman of the Windsor-Clifton was asked.

Left to His Conscience.

"I shall leave it to his own conscience," she replied. "You had no intimation that he had "None whatever."

"And why did you come to Chi-"Only to find him when he did not

No charge had been filed against mblic schools are underfed. Ask Boswell last night, but it was intimated omen who have given years to study the government might become interof the problems of the poor, ask so ested in the matter under the Mann act. who have done social work, whether that he was trying to get rid of this these figures mean a problem of under-other woman, when he was arrested," said wife No. 1.

#### COP, PICKED AS HOLDUP VICTIM. MAKES CAPTURES

Edward Powers, detective sergeant, looks like a plain citizen, walks like looks like a plain citizen, walks like one and appears as if he might have a I know what you have to contend with It also hints po roll in his pocket. He was over on the south side last night, near Forty-ninth street and Drexel boulevard.

Three young fellows decided he was

a likely man to stick up. They erred. in writing, but nevertheless I am Two of them started to draw guns. But they underestimated the speed of world. Mr. Powers. Their weapons had hardly shined in the lamplight than they were covered.

"Drop those guns, and hands up!" manded Powers. They did. Then along came a couple am you wouldn't scold. I can't write last strand of hair in their heads. t cannot be defined as "just plain of citizens, and Powers asked them now. Believe me, your, Tiffin."

Shortner." It is many sided, and some to call the police. When the wagon from the Hyde Park station rolled up ing missive arrived. It reads:

would not think, for example, they were put in. Then the wagon

"That's them," said Mr. Ferre after thing for us is to try and forget.

as Walter Nichols, 21 years old, of as much since I left Chicago. A series of high keyed, hectic are as Walter Nichols, 21 years old, of as much since I left chicago.

A series of high keyed, hectic are as Walter Nichols, 21 years old, of as much since I left chicago.

"Many things have been thrown in 210 New Cases of Flu and our way and to live them down in the sum of th

l today.

# LOVE LETTERS OF CAPTAIN FIGURE IN \$25,000 SUIT

Girl Asks Balm, Saying **Wealthy Woman Won** Fiance.

Leaving in his wake a stack of military love letters and a broken heart, Capt. J. Tiffin Annesser is now said to be treading an aviation quickstep through the regular army with a wealthy wife calling the speedy cadence. And at 5 West Delaware place Miss Mabel Hamilton, who has more beauty than wealth, has been grieving

Yesterday Miss Hamilton dried her yes and sought out Attorney Charles E. Erbstein. In the Superior court a præcipe commencing a \$25,000 breach of promise suit was filed.

'The man hasn't been a captain all his life," said Attorney Erbstein. "A year ago he was a lieutenant, and it was then he wooed and won my client. He promised love, a wedding, a home. Tells of Family Quarrel.

"Last summer she went to Camp Dix, N. J., to visit him. Again he promised to marry her—begged her to narry him. He fought with her mothr and urged that she break away rom her home." Miss Hamilton turned in her chair

What is it?" asked Erbstein. Why-well, he was always kidding ne about a wealthy woman who wanted to marry him. He told me quite frequently that he had received many expensive presents from her. It used

is if she desired to add something.

"Yes-then he was made a captain. All this time he had been writing to Mabel, at first professing strong love, but gradually it cooled. Then finally she received a letter suggesting At the Windsor-Clifton hotel last that 'they call it off'," continued Mr. That shocked Miss Hamilton, she

> "But not as bad as the news that and that he had married her." The

So for her broken heart Miss Ham-'Read these," she said, tossing a Military Love Letters.

The letters, all written from Camp Peace came, but it didn't bring peace were occasional statements of love and

but I'll plan now until I can see you tion of Commerce of the United States,

agency last night said:

"It's an amazing case. Both of the you men are much in love with the wanted to meet you. Hoping you have in love with the wanted to meet you. Hoping you and you couldn't stay a little longer. He wanted to meet you. Hoping you displayed.

The Woman's Association of Community, notions, milinery, on the wanted to know all about you and with the wanted to know all about you and wanted to know all about you and wanted to know all about you and wanted to know all about him, and he's in love with the both of found every one well and with love restrain Miss Florence King, president, found every one non-and kisses—lovingly yours, "Tiffin."

#### Complains of Illness.

Another written a week later reads "My darling-Just found a breathing space. The last few days have been miserable, dust, dust, and more dust, The camp is filled with sickness and everything is wild. I surely wish I could get home and be with you a few days, and am watching for an oppor-

find something to occupy your mind so complainant, recites in her bill. it won't be so hard for you. Darling I hope you are well and that you love me just the same.

#### On Family Troubles.

Still another letter speaks of the girl's hardships with her family. "Dearest: Just a line to let you should have received it.

"Yes, dear, I know-I have wished Philadelphia and I have been just on see that you return. "Darling don't think that I am for-

thinking of the best little girl in the tion anyway. TIFFIN.

#### Letters Grow Colder. Then he cools.

"My darling: Just received your letter and, dear, if you knew how busy I

"Dear Mabel: I have just returned from spending a very pleasant Thanks-Frank Ferre, 4942 Blackstone ave- giving and am sorry I had to return. thomes of the not so very poor—was nue, was held up the other night. I have received your letters and the men found dead in bed at a rooming factor in the creation of a race of Let's drive around by his house and reason for the silence is that I can't house at 336 South Green street yeshourished children. But it is so, show him this wagonload of birds," think of you as I once did, due to many terday. Mrs. D. C. Carroll, 154 North things, and for them I think the best Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, identidifferences can't be adjusted very hap- whom she had not seen for two years. If fed to make way for the rest of Then, so things would be handy for pily and for us to continue finding the other is not the best of Frank MacKewin of Aurora, who clamorous meals, meals finished load across town to the East Chicago indication. It is only justice to our had recently moved his family to Chicago in the street or avenue station, out of which he works. There the youths gave their names my point and that you have thought ren street.

high feed a passing appetite a new newspaper sensation, but nue, and Felix Mitke, 18 years old, after years would be a mutual impossibility. So let's forget, though we after years would be a mutual impossibility. So let's forget, though we can cherish each other's friendship. I all have police records and two have served time in the house of correct will always remember the good times.

102 of Pneumonia in City

102 of Pneumonia in City

103 of Pneumonia in City

104 West Thirty-fourth place.

All have police records and two have will always remember the good times and 102 of pneumonia reported.

Some of the remedies The Trijune of back to finish up his other job today.

There were 230 new cases of influence and gewelry valued to raise 20 per cent of it. Among the members of the house of correction, but tion, the police said last night. Description on the village green and that they to deaths from influenza and thirty-eight today.

There were 230 new cases of influence and gewelry valued to raise 20 per cent of it. Among the members of the house of correction, the police said last night. Description of the same apartment building, and their yesterday in the same apartment building, and their yesterday. There were forty-four deaths from influenza and thirty-eight to get rid of their plunder, so they hid to get rid of

OH- H- H.

RETURN

MARY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

DEAR MARY THE

BEST LITTLE COOK YOU

MARY: DON'T LEAVE MEH!

- AND ANOTHER

GOOD

SIMPLY RIDICULOUS!

AN AMMUNITION FACTORY

EVER HAD GOES TO WORK IN

### BETWEEN WOMEN 2 Organizations with Similar Titles Get

Into Court.

FOR LEGAL FIGHT

Dix, sounded coldly military. There and they don't agree with Shakes." peare that there's nothing in it. In

again.

"Took a little sleep in the office and the right to use the title "Woman's

#### Fails of Reëlection.

and other members of the Association of Commerce of the United States from using the name, setting forth that Miss King, after failing to be reëlected president of the Woman's Association of Commerce, formed the other body and that, as a result, Mrs. Delavan's organization has lost members and dues and attendance at meetings and all the things that make an The bill also sets forth that this new

wrong; that the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States was founded in July, 1917, and not after ell and Senior Detective Sergeant field. She said that at the request of Robin Hood. know I have been thinking of you Miss King failed to be reflected presi- O'Malley. "Yes, dear, I know—I have wished a bill introduced in congress by Conmany times that you had remained in gressman Britten last March to give shooting, by a writ of habeas corpus, ing. when I left for the south," she it a federal charter-which it hasn't failed yesterday. The hearing of the said.

at home—save a little money and I'll Mrs. Delavan and her cohorts are not ell of the state's attorney's office at St. getting you—I may delay a few days gesting that Mrs. Delavan isn't prop- wanted in St. Louis for having escaped take any more of his money.

Miss King yesterday demanded a change of venue from Judge Denis E. Sullivan, alleging he is prejudiced. **EVEN THE MODEST** The motion was denied, and both sides now say the fight will be waged to the

#### Wife Identifies Body of Man Killed by Gas

D. C. Carroll was one of the two Our fied the body as that of her husband,

## **MANUFACTURERS** HEAD SEES BIG CUT IN PRICES

Every one of the 22,000 articles of Palmer house awaiting the convention of the Manufacturers and Importers ssociation of America, which begins on Thursday, will soon be reduced ap-proximately 75 per cent in price, ac-

Mr. Levy pointed out a bit of silk ribbon as an example of how prices are due to decrease. The ribbon now bairs in the main from the ribbon as an example of how prices are due to decrease. The ribbon now bairs in the main from the ribbon now bairs in the ribbon fact, there's a lawsuit in it, and lawyers, and counter charges, and all sorts of things.

The trouble starts with the row between the Woman's Association of Commerce and the Woman's Association of the work of the Woman's Association of the work of the Woman's Association of the work of the wo

#### GROGAN QUIZZED BY HOYNE AID IN STILLWELL CASE

complainant, recites in her bill.

Miss King Answers.

Yesterday Miss King and her association answered

The British consulate last night couldn't exactly recall the earl, and as court.

Under examination by Attorney H. T. Greig, he said, was hazy there, too. through Attorney Harry W. Standidge. were lukewarm in the search for Still-The answer says the complaint is all well's slayer. A number of policemen of Chicago, representing Mr. Alfred Greig. The British consul or Griffin, Mrs. Rice, née Perry, testified Burke's peerage could throw no new

It also hints pretty strongly that Detective Service until tomorrow. Detective Sergeants Lally and Mitch- the lawyer began.

the level" and caps the climax by sug- tifled Maroney as "John Flannigan," erly the president of the old associa- from the house of correction there last summer. They demanded he be turned over to them.

# Further testimony developed that representatives of Mr. Griffin later induced Miss Perry in Mobile to admit that Rice had the diamond pin. When that Rice had the diamond pin. When the control of the pirate crew to cold cells in the Hyde Park station. Central tracks. They led the five members of the pirate crew to cold cells in the Hyde Park station. Detective Sergeants Burns, Riley, that Rice had the diamond pin. When the district trustees have the unusual privi-BOLD IN THIS AIR that Rice had the diamond pin. When confronted with the young woman's vestigate the burglary of the home of statement Rice produced the diamond. We E A Faston 5411 Herborn district trustees have the unusual privi-

twenty players were out on Sundayand played on turf and greens as at- Griffin testified in a positive manner. the Barton home. tractive as in springtime. "I just let her have it to examine it." The boys were to Women wearing straw hats adorned

### BANKER GRIFFIN DOESN'T FORGET \$3,000 TRIMMING

#### Twas Big Party, but Trifle Expensive, He Allows.

Mr. Levy pointed out a bit of silk banker, and president of the Insurance uled to start for Chicago today.

We are going to work on the the. Springfield, O., to prosecute two men ory that quick sales and small profits and a woman whom he holds responsiare just as good as big profits and ble for the loss of a diamond pin valing at Mackinac Island. She and her 000 for the Stockyards sludge plant,

#### him to sleep. Held to Grand Jury.

As the result of Mr. Griffin's recital B. J. (Barney) Grogan, whose name Edward Rice of New York and his alhas been connected with the Eight- leged wife, Mrs. Jean Perry Rice, who association of commerce worth having. eenth ward regular Democratic club, at the time of the party was 19 and where Charles (Chancellor) Stillwell single, were held to the grand jury tunity. You know I can't just say I'm body constitutes a "fraud and conspiration" acy" to injure the old one, as Mrs. "Yes, darling, I know you are lonesome and I am too, and hope you will some and I am too, and hope you will some last night to the attorney for the some and I am too, and hope you will some last night to the state's attorney John Owen in the state's attorney's office. He and a three to the grand Jury world for five years, he said, on a war mission for the government. At first questioned at length last night by Assignment of the state's attorney's office. He and a three to the grand Jury world for five years, he said, on a war mission for the government. At first questioned at length last night by Assignment of the state's attorney's office. He and a three to the grand Jury world for five years, he said, on a war mission for the government. At first questioned at length last night by Assignment of the state's attorney of the state's attorney's office. He and a three to the grand Jury world for five years, he said, on a war mission for the government. At first part of the state's attorney of the state's

Attorney Potter she had looked after | Chicago hasn't had a new counters

"O, Mr. Griffin gave me that," she what mere man would slangily call "on the level" and caps the climax by sustified Maroney as "John Flannigan." said with a smile, "and I used his money to pay his bills, but I didn't Not \$300 Worth of Drinks.

Mr. Griffin admits that there were

with springtime verdure have invaded the loop. Overcoats are marked down in the stores.

Mrs. Joseph Petrosius' optimistic merly went under the name of the Mor.

According to the witnesses at the names are not printed.

The boys also confessed to five other fund. There's a horseback squad enguests at Mr. Griffin's blowout, formerly went under the name of the Mor.

burglaries, the addresses of four of listed to talk the motorists into con-

## BALLY PEERAGE **NEGLECTS OUR NEW COUNTESS**

- AND YOU TRY OUT O

ANOTHER MAID -

BLEH! THIS

PLACE NO GOOD

SHE'S IMPOSSIBLE!

OH-H-H-H GIRLS-

GLOR-R-R-RIOUS

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GR-R-R- RAND AND

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AIN'T IT A

FEELIN' !

MARY - COME

BACK

TO MEH

friend count in tow, is due to reach er house, \$500,000 for the here in the near future. It ought to be pumping station, \$150,000 for the Nine quite an event, and probably will be ty-fifth street pumping station, and if the count can satisfy the questions \$30,000 for other odd buildings. of certain doubting Thomases. He'll do that, of course.

Mrs. Sara C. Turngren-Dye, divorcée The business women's associations are engaged in a legal hair pulling match. Also, through the austere and dise," he said. "To bring about price of law, they are calling each of law they are called the law to law they are called they are called the law to law they are called they are called the law to law they are cal match. Also, through the austere and dise," he said. "To bring about price dise," he said. "To bring about price of the ledger and promptly for reduction is the chief purpose of this other all kinds of names.

The bone of contention is a name, our husiness."

underneath high prices in merchand dise," he said. "To bring about price side of the ledger and promptly for side of the ledger and promptly for some financiers, but J. Ellswhoe describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the bone of contention is a name, our husiness."

\$40,000 on the eight track bridge and the New Windsor of the ledger and promptly for some financiers, but J. Ellswhoe describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, who describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, with her. They're schediffer work on the Calumetsag canal, and the New Windsor of the ledger and promptly for the some financiers, but J. Ellswhoe describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, who describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, and the New Windsor of the ledger and promptly for the some financiers, but J. Ellswhoe describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, and the New Windsor of the ledger and promptly for the ledger and promptly for the some financiers, but J. Ellswhoe describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, who describes himself as Alfred, Earl of the heading of channels, and the new Windsor of the ledger and promptly for the ledger and promptly

the articles exhibited at the hotel not specified, and currency amount hotel, which costs a pretty penny to do, fall sewer, \$75,000 for the Oak Park include everything from a hairpin to ing in the gross to \$300.

The banker, who is 51 years old, there, but explained he was staying drains. Add to these \$199,000 for small there, but explained he was staying drains.

field on the night of Dec. 14. It was spondence methods followed, then the To do this work it is estimated that "some party," according to all verwedding. When asked yesterday why
sions told from the witness chair. Mr. the books on peerage, Burke's, Whit\$1,024,000 for real estate. The largest

not say.
"The title is twenty-five years old," biggest is \$100,000 for the California "Forty-two," corrected the new sewer connections.

"O, yes, forty-two," he agreed. The earl has been in this part of the world for five years, he said, on a war

propriati

## "Now, about that diamond pin?" 'PIRATES' CAVE' YIELDS LOOT OF

Detectives accidentally stumbled on a pirates' cave of loot yesterday at Mr. Griffin admits that the trace with the first street and the Illinois current will not be realized bills.

East Fifty-ninth street and the Illinois city pays its street lighting bills. Central tracks. They led the five memincome is explained in this way: The

statement Rice produced the diamond, and the gold pin, minus its jewel setand the gold pin, minus its jewel set-Grass is green in patches in the ting, was found afterward in a Mobile by youthful and inexperienced robbers. country, the country roads are soft in the low places with springtime coze.

Motorists out enjoying the balmy air note on the paved stretches that the dust flies. At one leading golf club Nashville, Tenn.," she said.

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Nashville, The detectives saw George Kenney, 16 years old, 5615 Prairie avenue, and young woman was asked.

"We were married on Dec. 28, at dust flies. At one leading golf club Nashville, Tenn.," she said.

Nashville, Tenn.," she said.

The detectives saw George Kenney, 16 years old, 5615 Prairie avenue, and 3603 Lake Park avenue, watching them.

They doubled back on the youngsters "I never gave the girl the pin," Mr. and found the cave and the loot from AID ARMENIANS

hen, up in North Chicago, hatched out fifteen chickens yesterday, and Charles Banker Griffin's last appearance home of L. A. Closter, 4554 Calumet women. They are stopping the mo which they had forgotten. One, at the tributing, and the members are all Aiden of Waukegan says he has seen the first robin. But probably the best little thriller of all comes from Liberty
Mrs. Ada Beach surprised all their at East Forty-second street and Cot
Chicago's quota of the \$30,000,000

# DRAINAGE BOARD PLANS MILLIONS **WORTH OF JOBS**

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## 1919 Budget Authorizes the Expenditure of \$7,290,100.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The drainage trustees have promised their aid in warding off widespread unemployment.

In the annual budget submitted yesterday, a large construction program was outlined. On improvements alone the budget authorizes an expenditure of \$7,290,100, and Chief Engineer Wisner and the older trustees predicted 65 per cent of that amount will be spent. That means \$4,739,000, as against an expenditure of \$3,252,699 for these same purposes between Oct. 1, 1917, and the same date of last year.

#### **Dudgets Compared.**

The proposed construction budget is parable with last year's expendi

ures as follows:		
	1919	1918
	budget.	expense.
Buildings	\$2,145,000	\$ 21,500
Bridges	965,000	208,904
Thannels	1.624,100	1.333,123
sewers	2,357,000	1,683,325
Pavements	199,000	5,847
Total	\$7,290,100	\$3,252,699

Last year's appropriation for con-struction was \$6,231,500, but the war put on a stop order. It is asserted by the trustees that upwards of \$1,000,000 paid out last year was on work which had been done before 1918, and that now little of that kind of work is hanging fire. They contend that the amount of actual construction this year will be double that of 1918.

In the program this year is \$1,000 000 for the Calumet pumping station for which contract has already been let. This sum indicates the amount estimated to complete it. For the Evans-Chicago's newest countess, with set aside, \$250,000 for the Calumet pow-

#### Bridges and Viaducts.

On bridges and viaducts it is

The romance started last summer tem, \$568,000 to the Desplaines system

Griffin said the last drink—the banker taker's and other standard works parcel is for the sludge plant at the hadn't kept a close score, either—put have neglected him, the "earl" could stockyards. For it \$400,000 is estimated

A summarized comparise year's total budget with last is as fol-

Dept.	41919.	1918.
Engineering	\$9,581,862	\$8,526,027
Ill. river	28,616	32,302
Law	152,709	159,265
Clerk's	3,250,618	3.551,850
Treasury	2,650	2,700
Real estate	299,055	247,959
Police	93,290	90,420
Trustees	71,150	85,665
Electrical	1,886,292	1,336,393
Total	15.372,144	\$14,032,580

**Provides for Payments** The clerk of the board is also the I wrote to you last week. You have received it.

The effort to free John Maroney.

The for quite a while, and it is preferred of the old organization, and it for quite a while, and it is preferred of the old organization, and it for quite a while, and it is preferred of the old organization, and it for quite a while, and it is preferred of the old organization, and it is preferred of the old organization. provides for the payment of bonds due

total of \$15,372,144 is the revenue statement showing the expected income 5 BOY BURGLARS \$1,027,301; from other receipts, \$228,495 That makes a total of \$5,824,431, and current will not be realized unless the

The boys were taken to the station, Any mere man who pilots an auto-Known as Sisters.

Where they confessed the theft. They mobile about Chicago boulevards has were all about 14 years old—and their small chance of dodging a contribu-

friends by eloping to St. Joseph, Mich.,
Dennis Limberry, Libertyville's poand getting married. They resided in closed silverware and jewelry valued to raise 20 per cent of it. Among the



for the fanciful costumes which help white silk heavily embroidered in selfthe palms to make Florida what it is. the same material. The same suit The box coat is frequently more coat would also be effective in navy Poiret perfectly plain it has a charming little the new suits are being achieved, emripple. Sometimes there is a narrow broidered in black satin.

| belt or girdle, sometimes none. And days on some of the smartest suits waistcoat blouse. Here for southern or either early spring wear in town or wear is a stunning box coat costume of than box, for often instead of being twill, the fabric of which so many of

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

SIXTEEN: HOW PERFECTLY

you have achieved a reputation for

continuance of your mental achieve-

M. M. B.: I HAVE A FORMULA

already dub a "homely beak."

A CHILD DOESN'T

LAUGH AND PLAY

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated,

breath feverish and

stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't

harm tender stomach,

liver, bowels.

IF CONSTIPATED

#### A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only toe happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

"A family living in the rear of of for removing warts and a couple of house has five little children, with a old fashioned remedies, but I would day. They are so poor, and live in ment for a wart on your nose yourself. 9TH AND LAST WEEK day. They are so poor, and live in ment for a wart on your nose yourself. three furnished rooms. What I have You ought to consult a skin specialist been trying to do is to get some kind about it, because you might make a of buggy for the baby. Any kind would less attractive feature out of what you be welcome, as the mother has not been able to take the baby out. M. S." Who will provide a buggy for the Victory baby? With pleasant spring days marching along soon, the little thing will need to get out in the sun-I have the thoughtful neighbor's address.

of my books to the lonely woman who asks for them. I am glad to be able to help others, although I have been suffering great pain for the last seven months, having been injured in a street car accident. I am alone in the world and would like to meet a nice girl whom I might perhaps adopt. I would like to find some one who would appreciate a mother and a home. I have a large doll buggy and a mantel clock to give away. M. L. T."

The book lover whose letter was

printed some time ago has been sup-plied, so I print this letter for the benefit of other readers. There is sure to be an enthusiastic response to the mention of a home for some lonely girl and the offer of doll buggy and clock is sincerely appreciated.

#### **DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

It's All Right, Doris.

old and wish to ask your opinion about a matter which has been troubling me for some time. Would it be proper for me to go to a dance with a young gentleman, two years my senior, of good reputation, who neither smokes nor drinks, and who has lived next door to me all my life? The dance is to be given by the 'Family club' of our city. My mother and father will be present. Knowing your sensible atti-tude toward such matters, I shall rely wholly upon your opinion.

Well, Doris, dear, I can't imagine any young woman attending a social function under much more proper chaperonage or under conditions that would meet with any greater approval from me. I hope you have a happy time at the party.

#### They Are Both So Jealous.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls 19 years of age and keeping company with two gentlemen. They respect us every way possible, but it seeem that they are both so jealous of us. What can we do to make them over-come this jealousy? Do you think a fellow really loves a girl he is jealous BROWN AND BLUE EYES."

O, yes, Brown and Blue Eyes, I do suspect a man may love a girl and be jealous of her. But, of course, there are degrees of jealousy and the milder forms are quite forgivable, because there is an element of flattery in it to hich we women prove susceptible.

## Three S's-'Salome,' 'The Silver King,'

"Kie-les me-or I'll have Your head on a platter!

"Herod wants me to dance "And he will pay me "No matter what I ask, -and the price MAY BE Your head, O Prophet John ! "Sirrah, don't hiss me!
"Once more I beg of you,

Salome she said. "Dance of the Seven Veils. "Price-one John's head!" [She got it.]

Above, briefly told, is the story of Salome," which has been elaborately Miss Theda Bara as the pagan prin-

advertised dance and kiss. It's not fair to crossing policemen and audiences with only an hour for lunch. They don't get what they pay for. see Salome deal with John, and are they don't get what the ads promise. jected to. And a cyclone rends the palace before Salome carries out her plan of kissing the lips of the decapitated head.

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#### MOVIE COMMENT

Ludwig Schindler, owner of Schin dler's theater and one of the men financially interested in "Mickey," blew in yesterday in a state of wild excitement. He said:

I'm not crazy, and I want you to see I rode down every argument about exhaven't gone to Elgin!" This department, becoming suddenly doubtful, edged away a bit. He explained:

"In a Sunday paper and a weekly support of the park of the park of the park."

"In a Sunday paper and a weekly support of the park of the park of the park. To Francesca's anxious

TRIBUNE exclusively that it wasn't me. | ment official. The would have warranted exchange of would have warranted exchange of

"The Probation Wife" will be Norma Talmadge's next Select attraction.

#### "The Silver King."

ing the banner.

clothed throughout. She puts the soft castleton as the wife. John Sunder gested that it would never do for the H. came forward to meet us. pedal on her writhings, and, I should land makes a handsome villain, and doctor to miss it, and perhaps I would "I have been her two weeks save for her passion for relieving her taken. I don't care much for William await our return. enemies of this mortal coil. She is Faversham's italicized style of acting.

For Memory's Sake.

From the vortex of a busy office i New York I was cajoled by my sister to woo mental and physical refreshment in the Yellowstone. Francesca

The orient for Francis Ford! He and avoided. At home they were zones re-The orient for Francis Ford! He and his company will leave San Francisco March 15 for the far east to produce it was quite inevitable that in the park of the far east to produce it was quite inevitable that in the park?"

Our holiday came to an end two days moved socially and otherwise, and while later. We said our adieux on the veranda as we waited for the coach. and join a party-we preferred to wait.

However, we were the proud posses half the bad acting I was afraid she would. on order. The men asked the privi-An excellent foil to Miss Bara is lege of perusal, explaining, in semi-Genevieve Blinn as the queen. Here apology for the intrusion, their inabiland tisesomely picturized by Fox, with is an actress who combines gracious. Ity to secure a copy at the eleventh

> book and the pleasures of the park. They asked to be of service in securing our coaching accommodations, and from time to time of Dr. H.'s achievechildren to think him dead. He returns stone they shared with us. Who we mer. to clear his name and relieve them of were or whence we came seemed of Hour by hour our pleasure grew. Arteraft has provided a splendid The descent into the cafion my sister the veranda, visited the post, the curio supporting cast, with lovely Barbara would not attempt; his friend sug. shop; as we walked into the hotel Dr.

One thing more, I had seen a man civilities which Francesca and I, stick- of science (I had condemned him as an consistently agnostic) bow down his intellect that

"How have you enjoyed the park?"

"Do you expect to do it again?" he

Here you have a picture that is reminiscent of the old time stock melodrama, with William Faversham, an inscent of the four coaching accommodations, and room time to time to time of the time to time unctuous actor of the old school, beardid likewise because of their evident to some day going on a pilgrimage if he don't behave hisself." desire to prolong their enjoyment. For back to the Yellowstone. The second The scenario, written by Burns two weeks I think all of us lived in a year after our trip I began to get rein watching her ride camels and pose at Herod's elbow. And, to be truthful, Mantle, provides plenty of excitement different world. Not once did they turns from my work and found myself and incident. Its plot revolves around refer even remotely to their social quite well off. To celebrate I offered anyhow. The dance of the Seven Veils a man of good old English family who or professional positions, but all that Francesca a trip to the Yellowstone.

Is a harmless performance, that even is accused of murder and flies to America, leaving his beautiful wife and two tion of the wonders of the Yellow-had her little memories of that sum-

"In a Sunday paper and a weekly publication it was printed that Ludwig Schindler had been found insane and Dr. H., a much talked of New York had overawed me. Thanks to the doctor as she would attempt to dress her dell. committed to Elgin. Everybody's been surgeon and a more talked of New York had overawed me. Thanks to the document of the surgeon and a more talked of governable for sall seeing eye I had been led to as she would attempt to dress her doll.

Tribung exclusively that it wasn't me.

Tribung exclusively that it wasn't me.

asked the doctor. "Well enough to do it again," I an-

"I cannot until I earn the money." That was all, and the only reference which any of us made to our personal affairs. The doctor and his friend gave us their cards without comme handsome and severe young John the Returning the book they introduced We made none, although that was the cess who craved the kiss of the holy man.

I say "tiresomely picturized" be
handsome and severe young John the Baptist, and G. Raymond Nye impersonates well the evil and vacillating the book they introduced themselves (they needed none, both were well known pictorially), and quite matter of form we gave them our cards, naturally followed a discussion of the bearing only our names, and left. naturally followed a discussion of the bearing only our names, and left.

During the next two years we read

persecution they have been compelled no moment; they accepted us as we At every milestone memories surged to endure at the hands of his enemies. did them—congenial fellow travelers, around us. At Mammoth we paced

Next we did the canon-for memory's much bigger words?" not my idea of a siren—but, then, she never was. It is a joy to say that in "Salome" she does not accomplish "Salome" she does not accomplish "Salome" she does not accomplish "Next we did the canon—for memory's sake. This year we did it with Franget We blazed our own trail, making the descent on the opposite side to the guide directed parties. I returned more another story.

Next we did the canon—for memory's sake. This year we did it with Franget You in the sake. This year we will not yet y

Bright Sayings of the Children



They part with their good money to drama, with William Faversham, an we took the tour leisurely, and they at the canon, and I looked forward going to get a slap right in his face MRS. L. S.

> Buddy was helping work in the gar den, when grandpa told him to pull some radishes for supper; the ground are stored, after a fashion, the who was hard, and Buddy had great dif-ficulty in trying to pull them; finally not all that the fastidious could den he gave it up, and going to grandpa because vegetables respire. In said: "I wist you'd planted 'em upside down, dranpa; then they wouldn't be A. M. A.

pedal on her writhings, and, I should say, was really quite a proper pagan—the minor parts are all excellently say, was really quite a proper pagan—the minor parts are all excellently say, was really for her passion for reliaving her taken. I don't care much for William taken. I don't care much for William taken.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON Seasoning Hubbard Squash

Arts Club to food, milk. The liquids in these soll Amie was being teased by her little stuffs of these solid foods, the solids of energy purposes as to be practically negligible. For instance, it takes of and one-fourth pounds of watermer to yield 100 calories of energy, when as a single ounce of butter yields abor

as a single ounce of butter yields about 225 calories. Taking account of the food value in terms of energy alone, at takes over sixty times as much water melon as butter to yield 100 calories. Other members of the gourd family calories are at deal of water. Square, Mrs. Georgi Mrs. Joseph G. Colen have a great deal of water. Squashe for instance, average 1 per cent mo of liquid than milk has. Waters of liquid than lilling has been milk is not a customary thing nor re-utable, under certain conditions. We tering these vegetables that contieven more water than milk is not reutable cooking. It does one thing h particular and several things in general to destroy their worth as fool Watered milk is insipid. So are m tered vegetables. There are a few paradoxes in the

cooking of such foods which canno be discussed here, but in cooki squash it is necessary to use but litt if any water, and the vegetable is h proved if some of its own water in a duced by stirring it, after it is make and seasoned, over a hot fire for a fer minutes. This concentrates its favor etable to serve.

The general rule is that foods wh ontain more than 20 per cent of was cannot be stored, but hard some sociates, perhaps dirt, the squ some of its sweetness. Therefore amount of sweetening so added is

n France. The regular meeting ers of the American I Russell Tyson and

clock at the Virgi nstitute and membe LATEST MACK SENNETT COMEDY

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"I got to kiss you.
"Don't nothing else matter!

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Miss Ruth Cowan is one of the

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restoration of blinded soldiers to

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Mr.

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick will entertain

the greater part of the season.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. had

ANNOUNCEMENTS

life. The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Melva Gartin Funk, chairman

Lake Forest Hospital Election.

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several guests at luncheon at her town

#### Arts Club to Exhibit Work of Sculptors of McDougal Alley resting event of tomorrow

exhibit of the work of sculptors the famous McDougal alley in New and paintings by Mary Rogers, ch will be shown at the Arts clubs, south Michigan avenue, from 4 ster, president of the club, will be sisted in receiving by Mrs. Arthur teler. Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Edward Leight, and Mrs. John Shaffer. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. will Swift. Miss Louise Garaghty, is Blanche Day, and Miss Dorothy this Bianche Day, and Miss Dorothy chwarz will serve as ushers this aft-groun at the showing of the motion seture "Ravished Armenia," which is and presented this week in the crysal ballroom at the Blackstone under he auspices of the Armenian and rian relief committee. Members of sunbeam league, who are selling kets for the picture, are Miss Irene fallace, Miss Kathryn Mickel, Miss nette Fredericks, and Miss Cecile

Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Chester A. fordwell. Miss Marjorie McIntosh. wirdwell, Miss Marjorie McIntosh, iss Vivian O'Gara, Miss Virginia faves, Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss Kath-cine Huling, Mrs. George W. Shaw, and Miss Blanche Day will act as ush-stat the free massmeeting under the spices of the Service League for the ight at Orchestra hall. Sir Arthur fearson, blind founder of St. Dunstan's Regent Park, London, will give an Mires on "Restoring the Blind to Douglass McMurtrie, head of the For Fork Institute for Crippled and publed Men, and Lieut. Col. James codley of the Baltimore Hospital for he Blind. Sections of the house have on reserved for the Chicago Lightthe Permanent Blind fund comrts Red Cross unit, of which Mrs. of Lieut. John Townshend Rennard. Section Owsley is chairman, are in-thed to attend a meeting this after-returned from France. He is a son of on at 4 o'clock in the ballroom of Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts Benjathe Virginia hotel, when Mrs. Arthur

and a brother of Mrs. Alexander Bal-Senry Dearborn chapter of the Daughers of the American Revolution, which to be held this afternoon at the Con ress hotel, will be addressed by Mrs.
Russell Tyson and the Rev. Arthur at luncheon at her town house, 1 East

morrow afternoon from 3 until 5 dock at the Virginia hotel for the lock at the Virginia hotel for the Mrs. James Speyer, who has been mity of the Chicago Kindergarten passing several months at Atlantic has. Miss Margaret Frost, Miss Bearor Nelson, and Miss Esther Wade of the hostesses.

have returned to their town house, 16 have returned to the house hav inner, to be given tomorrow evening There will be blazing plum puddings. English chops, and other favorite tishes, concocted by a chef who know their intricacies. The dinner will be

followed by dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of 50 East Huron street returned ves arday from a visit with their son and aughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyrus rmick, who are spending the win-

the near future. brief visit with her husband's par-art of 903 Park avenue announce that the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter, the theater party tonight.

Miss Eva Stewart, and Lieut. Henry Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., after Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewwined yesterday to New York City Godfrey Hyde, U. S. M. C., has been done I see Spaulding who is sta-broken by mutual consent. Lieut. join Lieut. Spaulding, who is sta

Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. has close her residence in Lake Forest and has none to Troy, N. Y., where she will

mitted free. North State parkway have returned to a week's stay in New York City Hyde Park High school of the Sissen Sara Price Collier. dance Friday evening at the Sisson hotel. Thomas Mulroy is in charge

Harris of 1528 Dearborn parkway have of arrangements for the affair. ons of Highland Park have returned from New York City, where they spent everal weeks with Mrs. Jones' parents,

nerly of Chicago. Mrs. Charles H. Markham of 5492 South Shore drive is spending two

Dr. and Mrs. George Pauli Marquis 1990 Lake Shore drive departed yes-lerday for a month's stay in Florida.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Miss delen G. Barker, daughter of England Barker of 10650 Longwood drive, Man Gilmour of Brockville, Ont., which took place Saturday at the resi-

#### New York Welcomes the Chicago Opera and Mr. Campanini

New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.] -On. monda"—by Victorien Sardou; music cabs were still there, by Henri Février—which was heard And somewhere, a

this ballet were admirable. Some of the dancing was of the sort that Jules Bois has called "choreographic vis-

That the score of Février is remthe stencil of Wagner. It all sounded familiar; and it would have sounded and the plot an additional twist to keep more mellifluous if Campanini had it going. sauged the too brilliant acoustical qual-

ity of the theater. but short lead which had to be repeat-Musically, it is saccharine and wabbles finally to the intermezzo of Cavalleria Rusticana" with pizzicato accompaniment from the sextet in the interpretation of "Pelleas and Mélisande" by Campanini will not deny that he is a master of nuance.

and Mrs. J. Clifford Rennard of 70

East Seventy-seventh street announce up above concert-pitch, unescapable on a night like this; otherwise, the content of their daughter, ductor had full control of his forces of it a dazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of it a dazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of it a dazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of it a dazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of it a dazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of its adazzling display of showman-ductor had full control of his forces of his forces of his forces of the control of his forces of his force and Mrs. J. Clifford Rennard of 70 Miss Dorothy S. Rennard, and Ensign on the stage and in the orchestra, and ship. It has in it a hint of "Sumu-Henry Rogers Benjamin, U. S. N., Aviathe climaxes were never missing. With the climaxes were never missing. With run," a suggestion of the Russian corps. Miss Rennard made her Garden and the composer, Mr. Cambridge and in the orchestra, and ship. It has in it a hint of "Sumution corps. Miss Rennard made her Garden and the composer, Mr. Cambridge and in the orchestra, and ship. It has in it a hint of "Sumution corps." début several years ago and is a sister panini was called before the curtain; come tendered him.

Kneisel to Conduct Orchestra. Because of the continued illness of min of 2 East Eighty-seventh street. Eric DeLamarter, Franz Kneisel will the Riding, St. Nicholas, and Ardsley are four of these one today at the University of Chicago; the Pop on Thursday night in Orchestra hall, and the regular Friday-Saturday pair. Mr. Kneisel came to Chicago to conduct the Friday-Saturday program as a guest. Last night's concert in Mil-

> Weidig. Auto Rides for Heroes. At the suggestion of Mrs. R. A. La

Tourneau, 4953 Lake Park avenue, the diers and sailors for automobile rides some afternoon this week. The wound-Mr. and Mrs. Grafton H. Payne of ed men are now at the Marine hospital, 36 East Thirty-sixth street, have gone Forty-seventh street and Drexel bouleto Palm Beach, where they will spend vard.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

house, 666 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Van-derbilt plans to depart for Florida in cial.]—The secretary of war and Mrs. Newton D. Baker were the guests for

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Hyde is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles morning from a week end visit to New Livingston Hyde of Plainfield, N. J. York.

Mrs. Louis Brandels, wife of Justice be reported.

tertained at luncheon yesterday for Lieut Charles Fellowes-Gordon, R. N., and his bride, who was formerly Miss and other foreign countries. The Freshman Boys' club of the

The De Paul university alumnæ will give a luncheon Saturday at the La Salle hotel.

The Third ward unit of the Woman's committee, State Council of Defense, will meet this evening at 4254 dock, having been afoul of a submadock, however, however, the provent however the consider a pro-Drexel boulevard to consider a program for replacing soldiers in civil to New York.

Time net on the way from Washington Shorney, and Fred A. Wells. John Nuveen is treasurer.

## ADVENTURING WITH "CHU CHIN CHOW"

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

We who went to the Auditorium the wings of a westerly musical gale, the Chicago Opera—and Mary Garden Lofty minarets and canopled market spent last evening in ancient Bagdad, came to the Lexington theater to places, dim corridors and streets alive night. The same favoring breeze also with palms and sunlight, enchanting brought Cleofonte Campanini, the di- houris and mad dancers from the desrector of the organization and a conductor of prime artistic importance—one greatly admired in this opera-loving community. The first offering of sumptuous array, and left us wonder-the Chicago essociation was "Gismonda"—by Victorien Sardet; music

And somewhere, all but lost in the for the first time anywhere in Chi-cago last Jan. 14. gorgeous shuffle, we came upon our old cago last Jan. 14. he'er-do-well friend, Ali Baba, with his The first act is slow in spots—even robbers' cave and his forty thieves hordull; the second contains the best writing of all three. Gismonda's so-point a meral and adorn a final curtain. But this Ali Baba you would hardly in a clever score, though hardly an know from your Arabian Nights, for he original one. The dances in Act. III. was no simple lout, but a fellow of inare melodious and arresting. The finite jest and a fine fancy in silks and grouping, costuming, and lighting of women, and such company as he kept!

His robber chieftain, for example, turned out to be no ordinary thug, as we had supposed him, but a superrogue of parts, all mixed up in the intrigues of the city, so that he must iniscent is only to state a truism: all needs indulge in the sinister masquer-modern French and Italian music bears add of posing as a Chinese merchant. ade of posing as a Chinese merchant Chu Chin Chow, giving the play a title

And there was a slave girl, Zahrat-al-His orchestra was too loud throughout; hardly a pianissimo was heard except in the prelude to Act III., a pretty but short lead which had to be repeat. before she had involved herself in hideous difficulties, including that of

drama out of the simple yarn we used to know, and you are jaded indeed, I out of the result.

show than any of these.

The palaces, the slave market, and bilities in the slave girl's rôle. conduct this week's concerts of the interludes, ordinarily a bit of action as the Victor Herbert of England. This, The regular meeting of the Gen. las Bache Pratt. He is a member of symphony Orchestra in Chicago. There is a member of the Daughter of the Dau

Miss Marjorie Wood in "Chu Chin Chow"

framed in a black pointed archway

These, by contrast, serve to punctubeing chained in the cave to hear her lover's groans as he was tortured in Many others there were, tee, to make or in next to no costumes at all, the prominent men and women. grotesque fashion display of the mannequins in the bazaar, an orgy of rich Andrew Shanley, Gotham fabrics and display of feminine con tour that must be the despair of Mr. Ziegfeld and the entrepreneurs of Win-

ter Garden entertainment.

the robbers' cave are spacious scenes.

But the spectacle's the thing—that and the delightful score by Frederick Auditorium stage to the utmost. The Norton, whom they identify, I believe,

#### Sunday Schools of Chicago Today Open

Drive for \$300,000 At three rallies last evening the Count Dekosbyski met Miss Edgerly, leaders of the eighteen divisions into who went to Washington to engage in which Chicago is divided were given this country from overseas, where he women members of the South Shore the finishing touches to their training was wounded, to serve this country in Country club chapter of the Red Cross for the canvass for \$300,000 for Sunday an advisory capacity. The wedding decided yesterday to take wounded soloschool work for the next four years followed a courtship of only a few school work for the next four years in Cook county.

The meetings were held in the Lake Russian army. View Presbyterian church, the Third Presbyterian church, and the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal church.

"Every canvasser made a personal subscription, as a guarantee of his own interest in the campaign," said E. F. Kester, who had charge of the west side meeting. "At the banquet at the whom Gen. Charles B. Drake and Mrs. opening of the campaign last Friday evening more than \$15,000 was sub scribed by the workers and last evening the fund was added to."

Today the active canvass will begin and will continue daily until next Monday. Daily luncheons will be held, at which the progress of the canvass will

Mrs. Louis Brandels, wife of Justice Brandels of the Supreme court, received this afternoon, assisted by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brandels.

One of the objects sought, according to the plans outlined at the meetings, is the founding in Chicago of a training college where Sunday school teachme to Troy, N. Y., where she made and several weeks with her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan and several weeks with her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan and will give an informal dance Thursday night at the Clarendon Beach hotel, and the Clarendon Beach hotel, will give an informal dance Thursday night at the Clarendon Beach hotel, and will give an informal dance Thursday night at the Clarendon Beach hotel, and marines in uniform, whether they are marines in uniform. The control of a series which will be held across the continent. The total amount sought in the nation is \$20,000,000. A

The general chairmen for Cook coun-Lieut. and Mrs. Fellowes-Gordon ty are E. O. Excell and Dr. A. H. Anhave just returned to Washington after a week's visit in New York. They had expected to sail for England Kingsbury, and south south, F. G.

certainly healed that eczema

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glass without a frown, you are free to tell others about your good fortune.
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#### Forest Summer Scenes Shown at Camera Club

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. There is at the Chicago Camera club an interesting exhibit of pictures by J. A. Gunderson. For the most part the prints are of trees, long forest glades. In one or-two the scene changes low bushes.

The white birch, the sentinel figure of the woods, stands in relief against the darker background of the pines. And, again, where the branches are thickest, the soft slope of a summer hill seems drenched in green and gold. In one print the river rolls majes-tically under the low arches of a granite bridge. The sky above is flecked with clouds, and the reeds that crouch at the water's brink shiver and swing in the even lapping of the little waves.

The picture by Mr. High—"The Years at the Spring"—is still hung, and adds a note of beauty to the exhibition. It is not often that such a dainty bit of work is seen. In spirit and pose and finish this print is unusually charming.

#### OBITUARY.

Geza de Polgary, Painter of Portraits, Is Dead

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 27.-Geza de Polgary, widely known portrait painter, died here today from heart came to the United States in 1908 and became an American citizen. The ate effectively the more populous items government of Hungary purchased of the pageant—the babel in a "mean many of his paintings. He painted portraits of former President girls in gleaming, barbaric costumes Mrs. Russell Sage, and many other

# Restaurant Man, Dies

Lionel Braham plays the robber chief ley, one of four brothers famous as with fine gusto and seems to fit the New York restaurateurs, died here to New York, Jan. 27.—Andrew Shanpicture. Richie Ling makes the most day of pneumonia. Mr. Shanley was of his "fat" part as All Baba, George 49 years old and came to the United run," a suggestion of the Russian school of pantomime, and a memory delightful as a pair of youthful lovers, ago. Two of the brothers, after amassof Mr. Griffith's overpowering "Inof Mr. Griffith's overpowering "Intolerance." But it is, I think, a better

Miss Marjorie Wood falling a trifle
dissolved partnership and opened

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

GORDON--In memory of my dear son, Theodore C. Gordon, who died Jan. 28, 1918.

It's just a year ago, Dear Ted, since you were called away;

Bipce then each minute's seemed an hour and every hour a day.

The days have dragged along like months and months have seemed like years;

Sweet thoughts of you are all I've had to drive away my tears.

God only knows my lonbsomeness since He took you away. But He will give you back to me in his

eternal day.

Mother and uncle.

MRS. ROSE GORDON.

MRS. ROSE GORDON.

EARL H. DAVENPORT. HERMAN-In long and loving memory of the birthday anniversary of Charles J. Herman. MENDELSOHN—George Mendelsohn, and loving memory of our dear b gone but not forotten. Oft and oft our thoughts do wander To a grave not far away, Where we laid our brother George Nineteen years ago today.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

BANHOLZER—John E. Banholzer, member of Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 5819 Fulton-st. Services by officers of lodge at Oak Ridge cometary. Members of lodge at or requested to meet at West Chicago Masonic tempie 2:30 o'clock p. m. ANDY M. ZEINERT, Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.

BATRS—Mark S. Bates, beloved husband of Sarah, father of Lewis and Herbert R., brother of George H. Bates and Abbie Her-riman. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, from his late residence, 7028 Wentworth-av., at 2:30 p. m.

CASKEY—George B. Caskey, Jan. 26, 1919, beloved husband of Anna Caskey and father of Mrs. A. Youngs. Funeral service at chapel. 1507 Madison. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.; interment Lake Geneva, Wis.

D. m.; Interment Lake Geneva, Wis.

COLLINS—Private Luke Thomas Collins,
Jan. 26, 1919, beloved son of Michael and
Annie, nee Ryan, fond brother of John,
Private Michael of A. E. F. in France, Edward, and the late Margaret. Funeral
Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from
his late residence, 2852 Union-av., to All
Saints' church, where requiem high mass
will be celebrated, thence by autos to
Mount Olivet. For information call MoKinley 980.

FOSS—Aarot L. Foss, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Oliver M. Foss, fond mother of Aarot Irms, William John, and Ellen Lee. at 'residence, 5538 Glenwood-av., Jan. 25. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Wednes-day. 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Lake View Chapter No. 149, O. E. S.

FURLONG—John Furlong, dearly beloved husband of Bridget, nee Cox, fond father of Margaret and Michael, brother of Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Doran, Anna, and Michael Furlong, Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 318 S. Spaulding-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church; autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Western Reserve court No. 19, C. O. F., and division 241, A. A. of S., and E. R. E. of A. For information phone Kedzie 2394.

HAHN-Emma J. Hahn, widow of James P. H. Hahn, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919. She rests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tredwell, 9217 Winchester av. Beverly Hills. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's church, Stewart-av. and North Normalpkwy.. Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Interment private at Oakwoods.

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St. Mary's church; by autos to Mount Carmel. New York City papers please copy.

RICE—Thomas C. Rice beloved husband of
Susan, father of C. A. Rice of Farre, N. D.
and H. L. Rice of San Antonio, Tex., Mrs.
Etta M. Grasse of Oak Park, Mrs. Paris S.
Schaeffer of St. Louis. Funcral from late
residence, 222 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park,
Wednesday at 2.30. Burial at Mount Auburn.

KINNE—Alice Fay Kinne, Jan. 28, wife of Herbert P. K me and mother of Willis and Virginia Smillie of 4457 West End-av. Fu-neral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m., at Forest Home chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES.

LIEBL—Catherine Liebl, 1656 Cleveland-ev Jan. 27, aged 24 years, beloved daughte Jan. 27, aged 24 years, beloved daurhter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Liebl. dear sister of Mary. Reo Aloysius, C. S. S. R. Anna, Frank, Sergt. Henry, U. S. A. Joseph, U. S. N. Anthony, John, and Frances Funeral notice later.

Funeral notice later.

LYONS—John E. Lyons, devoted husband of Sarah, née Moran, father of John, Martin, and Thomas, son of Martin and the late Annie Lyona. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 39, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 3046 Lexington-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, autos to Calvary. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

LYONS—Mary Lyons, nee Chouhard, deveted wife of Richard, of New York City, daughter of Archibald W. and Ellen, sister of James J. Felix G. Marquerite, and the late Lillian V. Choumard, at residence, 3256 Jackson-blyd. Funeral notice later. For information call Kedzie 2394.

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MALONE—John W. Malone, husband of Elisabeth Malone, nee Goss, son of W. L. and Margaret Malone, nee Scanlan, brother of Edward G. and Mae Malone. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from 4041 W. Monroest., to St. Lel's church, autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Barry council No. 1118. K. of C., and Policemen's Benevolent association. MAULAND—Abigail Mauland, Jan. 25, 1919, beloved wife of Tonnes, mother of Thorfinn and Arne. Funeral from late residence, 1323 N. California-av., Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Autoe to Mount Olive.

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McMAHON—Eva McMahon, nes Gurnay beloved wife of William, mother of Linella, Alfee, Bernics, William, Thomas, and the late Josephine, at residence, 333 S. Radios-av. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Patrick's church, autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Austin 1137.

MINELLI—Josephine Minelli, Jan. 27, wife of Michael, mother of Ferdinand and Marie, sister of Frank De Bartolo, Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2818 Lowe-av., at 10 a. m., to Maria S. S. Incoronata church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet.

MONINGER—Valentine Mouinger, beloved

MONINGER-Valentine Mouinger, beloved husband of Emma Moninger, father of Mrs. Frank Gisser, Robert, Edward, George, and Sergt. Charles Moninger of A. E. F. in France. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., from his, late residence, 2849 Warsawav., to St. Francis Xavier's church where high mass will be celebrated, autosto St. Boniface. Member of St. Michael's court, No. 33, C. O. F. MOTT—Charity Sophia Mott, Jan. 26, mother of Eva Hilton, grandmother of Irene Darche and Beulah Buckhoitz. Funeral Tuesday Jan. 28, at 11 a. m. from residence of her daughter, 3112 W. Harrison-st.; interment Oakridge.

RIEKE-Erwin A. Rieke, beloved husband of Florence, at his residence, 120 N. Austin-av., Oak Park. Funeral Bblice later.

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SAENGER—Sarah Saenger, née Young, beloved wife of Fred M. Saenger, fond mother
of William and Harry Penfield, sister of
Mrs. Gertrude Penfield, Mrs. Ida Rhoades,
Charles, William, and John Young. Funeral services Jan. 29 at 1:30 p. m. from
chapel, 1468 Belmont-av., interment Memorial Park cemetery, late member of Ancient
Craft chapter, O. E. S. and Myrtle camp,
Royal Neighbors, of Dale, Wis.

STURGIS — Frank Noble Sturgis, son of Charles I. and Margaret N. Sturgis, on Jan. 26, at Tueson, Ariz. Burial at Mt. Au-burn, Boston.

SULLIVAN-Grace M. Sullivan, beloved wif of Joseph V., mother of George and Dor-othy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomeroy. Funeral from residence, 8800 Kenmore-av., Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1919, at 10 a. m., to St. Ita's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial Calvary. Calvary.

SULLIVAN—Catherine McNarney Sullivan, beloved wife of Timothy, fond mother of Marie, James, and Catherine. Funeral from late residence, 4840 Forrestville-av. Funeral notice later.

neral notice later.
UNDERWOOD—Arthur W. Underwood, at
Boca Grande, Fla. Services at the residence.
1745 Hinman-av., Evanston, Wednesday
morning, 110 clock, Burial service at Rosehill, private. Kindly omit flowers.

morning, 11 o'clock. Burlal service at Rosshill, private. Kindly omit flowers.

VANHOLZER—John E. Vanholzer, 45 years.
Jan 28, 1919. beloved husband of Gisela
Vanholzer, nes Sturn, father of Jack, Mildred George, Harold, William, and Edward.
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanholzer Sr. and
brother of Mrs. Alma Schumacher and
Harry Vanholzer. Member of Union Park
lodge, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter. Funeral Tuesday, Jan 28, from late residence.
5819 Fulton-st, at 1:30 p. m., to Oakridge cemetery.

VINCENT—Alfred Vincent, suddenly at his
residence, 11437 Michigan-av., beloved husband of Alexina Vincent, nee Courville,
father of Clarance, Orville, Vivian, Arthur,
Estelle, Oscar, Lorraine, Evelyn, and Mrs.
A. T. Marwick. Member of Palace Council
of Royal League. Funeral from late residence Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis
church: by autos to Mount Olivet.

WADE—James J. Wade, 5234 Michigan-av.,
beloved husband of Alice, father of Thos.
P., Catherine, Mrs. Thos. Mulvey, James
J. Jr., former Judge Edward T., and Clement
H. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., St.
Anne's church, 55th-st. and Wentworth-av.
Interment Calvary.

WEAVER—Bobert Johnson Weaver, aged 2
verns 3 months. beloved son of Robert H.

Interment Calvary.

WEAVER—Robert Johnson Weaver, aged 2 years 3 months, beloyed son of Robert H. and Florence May Weaver, grandson of August and Etta May Johnson and Clara A. Weaver. Funeral from 5226 Michigan-av. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

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# **CLERGY AGAINST MEASURES NOW**

IN LEGISLATURE

## Approve Boxing as Sport, but Suggest Drastic Governing Code.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Chicago ministers, metaphorically put on boxing gloves yesterday and gave the boxing bills now before the legislature a solar plexus The ministers, who met in the First

Methodist church in a union meeting of twelve denominations, passed resolutions praising boxing as a sport and sclaring it had been a benefit to the soldiers and sailors, but they protested against bringing back prize fighting. The resolutions were read by ev. W. B. Millard, secretary of the Chicago Church federation. The Rev. M. P. Boynton, chairman of the citi-At Boston-Mike McTigue beat Battling Or-tega (12).

At Milwaukee-Pinkey Mitchell beat Eddle Moy [10]; Young Wallace knocked out Bat-tling Rady [2].

At London, England-Johnny Bashan beat Ed-dle Steptim 14:15. senship committee of the church federation, seconded the motion and in loing so spoke on some of its features.

Want Boxing as Clean Sport. "If those who are promoting the oxing bills are honest in a desire to put boxing in the class of clean sports, like baseball and football, then our suggestions ought to appeal to them.

"If the sporting element wants to bring back prize fighting we propose to oppose the bill with all our might, even though we may go down to de-

Boxing Allowed in Private. Some one from the audience inquired whether boxing is allowed under pres-

for Instruction at First Call. "Boxing conducted privately is al lowed," Dr. Boynton replied, "but spectators are not allowed. When the oxing becomes an exhibition it is not

There were no opposing votes and the affirmative vote seemed practically Among the ministers voting for the

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, the Rev. Henry Seymour Brown, the Rev. R. H. Beattle, the Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, the Rev. C. K. Car-penter, the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, the Rev. O. F. Jordan, the Rev. S. J. Skevington, the Rev. F. L. Anderson, the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Dr. Boynton, and Dr. Millard. Resolution of Protest

The Rev. H. L. Willett presided and was a member of the committee which approved the accompanying resolu-A MEMORIAL.

To His Honor, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, Speaker David E. Shanahan, and the honorable senators and representatives of the legislature of the state of Illin

Gentiemen: In view of the fact that certain professional sporting gentlemen in our state are taking advantage of the popularity which has come to the sport of boxing because of the undoubted benewhich it conferred on our soldiers and sailors to secure the passage of a bill to legalize and commercialize the sport, we, the Protestant ministers of Chicago in regular meeting assembled, representing twelve denominations and a half million ants and adhe

your consideration:

Amateur boxing is splendid sport, developing courage, self-reliance, and physical fortitude. Amateur boxing is not forbidden by law, the statute clearly stating that boxing be-comes illegal only when it becomes an "exhibition." (Sec. 235, eriminal code.) The benefits of boxing are enjoyed by

the participants only and are in no de-gree shared by the spectators. KIND OF BILL PREFERRED. We would have no objection to a boxing bill which fully protected the sport from professionalism and the evils which al-

ways attend its commercialization.

Having been asked to define the kind of Having been asked to define the kind of a till which we would favor we would reply that we would have—

1. No prizes or revards offered.

2. No admission fee charged.

3. No decision rendered.

4. No license fee charged.

5. No commission appointed (which violates the principle of home rule).

6. No gloves to weigh less than ten.

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ounces.
7. Centrats limited to six rounds.
Senate bills Nos. 8, 18, and 25 and all similar bills we regard as utterly bad, for, with all their so-called safeguards, they commercialize and professionalize the sport. And experience shows that when boxing becomes a business and prumoted for gate receipts, it always generates into brutalized professional prizefighting, appealing to the lowest and most brutal instincts, and is always geomerated by gambling and disorderly companied by gambling and disorder!

DEMAND HEAVIER GLOVES.

The five ounce gloves contemplated in the aforementioned bills should properly be classed as deadly weapons. Less than a month ago—namely: on Dec. 31. 1918, in the city of Boston—a prizefighter, one Frank de Leo, was killed in the ring with five ounce gloves. The deadly nature of prizefighting is seen in the fact that during the last twenty years an average of prizefighting is seen in the fact that during the last twenty years an average of prizefighting is seen in the fact that during the last twenty years an average of prizefighting is seen in the fact that during the also have been also between the prizefight and the seen who participate is the eport, then we earnestly recommend the passage of such

a bill as we have outlined above. Bu a bill as we have outlined above. But we most earnestly and vehemently protest against the passage of any of the bills now before the legislature or any other bills which degrade the manly sport of boxing into professional prizefighting.

#### Miami, Okla., Willing to Bid \$150,000 for Title Go

Miami, Okla., Jan. 27 .- Miami proba-Mitchell was knocked down in the first round with a right hook, but fight. The matter was discussed at a and all but out in the ninth round came back and had his opponent groggy and mine operators today, and they will get into communication with Tex Rickard at once.

Those interested think that \$150,000

Those interested think that \$150,000 will bring the fight to Miami and are Britt Outpoints Jackson ready to put up \$200,000 to get the fight here.

#### English Welter Champion Defeats Eddie Shevlin

Jackson of New York a little surprise package tonight when he took four LONDON, Jan. 27.-Johnny Bashan champion welterweight of England, to-night defeated Eddie Shevlin of Bos-ton, champion welterweight of the United States navy, on points in a fifteen round bout. The contest took place at the National Sporting club. rounds out of six at the Olympia A. A. The other two rounds were even. MANITOFF VS. ZBYSZEO BONIGHT.
Mise Mamitoff, new Russian giant, tackles
Wladek Zbyszko at the Crown theater tonight. Mamitoff is over six feet tall, weighs
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TribuneDecisions

SCHOOL BOXING

Regular Classes Authorized in

Boston; 100 Students Report

OSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.— [Special.]—What is believed

to be the first step in making

boxing a regular course in

the high schools of greater Bos

ton was taken today in Malden

high school when it was decided to

conduct boxing classes twice a

Dave Morey, old Dartmouth col-

lege athlete, now coach of the

chool's athletic teams, took up

the matter with principal Thorn-

ton Jenkins, as a result of requests

by the student body for boxing

The school head thought well of

the idea and authorized Coach

Morey to organize classes. One hundred students responded to the

M'TIGUE VICTOR

OVER ORTEGA

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.-Mike Mo

Tigue of New York, after a brilliant

uphill battle, obtained a well earned

fornia tonight in their twelve round

ound, however, McTigue, having ap- cost.

SETTLE GRUDGE

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 27.-[Special.]

leclared a draw after ten rounds.

Fourteenth infantry, fought a draw at

18 pounds. Sergt. F. S. Illi went to a

draw with Private Feeback. Fred

Vilson of the medical detachment.

Pinkey Mitchell Defeats

Eddie Moy in Lively Scrap

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—[Special.]
-Pinkey Mitchell gave the fans a

urprise tonight by beating Eddie Moy

of Allentown, Pa., decisively in a ten

round scrap that was full of action. Billy Mitchell had been panned for

putting Pinckey against such an ex-

perlenced scrapper, but the youngs

in Bout at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Frankie Britt of New Bedford handed Willie

The bout between Lieut. Riley and

Buddy" Ryan, both Chicago

from headquarters company,

parently solved his opponent's game,

was a popular decision.

at the finish and fighting hard.

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decision over Battling Ortega of Cali- be paid for and maintained.

sixth Ortega had a commanding lead. golf course in them. The upkeep of

that he was awarded the bout, which template with much enthusiasm spend-

McTigue's fighting from the seventh ing. People will go to parks when

round on was a revelation even to his there is something for them to do

admirers. Both men were toe to toe when they get there, but they won't

six rounds to no decision with Sergt. en. It is not so much a question of ac-

With the beginning of the seventh a course would not greatly add to the

week for the pupils.

WHERE? **COURSE AT WINNETKA** 

SHOWS WHAT MECCA

BY JOE DAVIS.

courses in the forest preserve tracts.

Courses in the city parks are

the private clubs with few exceptions

have waiting lists. Among the men

best qualified to speak on the topic is

Edward S. Rogers, chairman of the

greens committee at Indian Hill, and

forces of the public course at Win-

Lose Courses on Leased Land.

Mr. Rogers writes in part as follows:

stablishment of new golf clubs. Men

leased with the probability that it will

membership is so large that the course

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needed for a public course is a midron and derby hat, but golf rationally

A set of clubs, a bag, a few balls, and

some comfortable clothes are all that

No Initial Cost

represent a large investment in land

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We have heard a good deal about

'breathing spots.' One does not con-

ing a holiday engaged solely in breath-

go to parks or anywhere else to view nature in the abstract."

Travel Far to Public Course.

courses in the forest preserves

steam cars, street cars, in automobiles

cessibility to transportation lines,

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27 .- [Spe-

Palm Beach tournament, but may be

Lichtenstein's Fighter to

Box Leonard on Coast

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rie's services for bouts with Leonard

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## In the Wake of the News JIM VAUGHN 'STUDIES' By RING W. LARDNER

WAKE'S FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The girls look at the pictures

Soldier.]--My brother made me bene-

die could I have it transferred to an-

Simpson at Oak Park, and Chuck Hea-

the south. Melhorn set a record for

the Cooper-Carleton hotel. The club is looking for a big year, according to the Olympian, which is the first of the

local club monthlies to make its ap-

**PUZZLE MINORS** 

that there was a quarrel on among

the magnates regarding a salary limit

for next season. The general idea was

that the league should vote for a limit

of something like \$4,000 a month. How-

ever, there were a few club owners

who saw a chance to cut that amount

All during the meeting Bresnahan

who owns and manages the Toledo

club, was keeping in touch with Big

France and is ready to play ball again.

OTHER BASKET GAMES.
Panthers, 19: Chi. Boys' Club No. 2, 11.
Cathedral 130's, 30; St. Peter's, 11.
Christopher House heavies, 39: Northwest
Settlement 11.

MATCH FOR "COUNT" GENGLES.

"Count" John Gengler has been matched to bow! Darrel Hamlet of Bockford, Ill., in twenty games match for a side bet of 200. The first ten games will be rolled on 30d Howe's Chicago Heights alleys Feb. Ind 2 and the remaining games in Bockford.

Morane, 8; Nieuport, 4. Martinside, 0; De Haviland, 4. Handley-Page, 2; Curtiss, 0 [forfelt].

lown about \$500.

DATES AND COIN

C4 JOE DAVIS

LINKS IN WOODLAND IS HEY are running a column like | club has some one in the service. We this over on the editorial page, are anxious to keep track of the boys, but they got in over their so could you mail us information right heads and had to transfer to along about the changes in location of heads and had to transfer to us a bunch of questions they were all the units in the army? Please send self-addressed post card. THE TRIBUNE has received a number unable to answer. After this it would of letters from prominent golfers well be well to send them the simple ones qualified to speak of the necessity of and address the ones that require additional golf courses in our public thought direct to this department. parks, commending the stand for such ing them?

Jan. 22 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—How does a soldier overcome crowded "almost to suffocation" and fear? Walk at least a mile a day, eat plenty of



Chicago, Jan. 21 .- [Friend of the buy enough land to have a first class Soldier. I-Will you please tell me golf course involves a heavy initial where Company L is Midway between Company, K and Com Janesville, Wis., Jan. 25 .- [Friend

of the Soldier. 1-Could I find out what has been spent on it; or that, in order to meet the expenses of purchase the part of the navy the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry is located? s crowded from the start; or that in order to cover the first cost entrance Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Friend of the

fees and dues are so high as to be be-Soldier.]-My son sailed last June. When do you think he will be home? T.'s' statement that the outfit

Chicago, Jan. 25.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Nearly every member in our

#### **GOPHERS JUMP ON** any one needs, but a place to play ILLINI, 36 TO 17; "Golf is not expensive, but golf PLATOU IS STAR lubs are, and they are because they

Big Ten Standing

In the case of public land, such as clash.

Ortega opened up as if he would find ish McTigue quickly, and in the early rounds the betting swung strongly in lated. It becomes only a question of Northwest'n 2 1 .667 Indiana ... 1 3 .250 his favor. His inside fighting tactics construction and upkeep. The parks, Purdue .... 2 1 and clever covering up appeared to whether forest preserves or not, have Illinois .....2 2 .500 Wisconsin .. 0 3 .000 puzzle McTigue, whose jabbing seemed to be maintained and taken care of, to count for little. At the end of the and this is true even if there is no

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Minnesota's basketball title aspirants practically eliminated Illinois from the Big Ten race by defeating the of 37 on the Dalton course. visitors tonight in a fast game, 36 The work of Capt. Platou of Minne. last year was at Philadelphia, may loota, for whom Coach Jones had no cate in Chicago. He is rated as one of defense, was the feature of the Go. the best of the younger homebred pro-

phers' unexpectedly easy victory. He fessionals. shot seven field goals and two free throws out of four attempts. The first half found both teams bat- and David Foulis of Westward Ho are tling on even terms, with Minnesota leading at the halfway mark, 12 to 8. Lengerke & Antoine. The Gophers hit their stride in the links, about a quarter of a mile nearer second period and ran away from their town, there is a four acre tract which old rivals. Platou. Kingsley, and Oss belongs to the park board and is known played a prominent part in the Gopher

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]
—Six fights were staged at Knights of fine old forest trees and in the spring Minnesota [33] P. T. attraction was a grudge battle between the ground is carpeted with wild flow the grou teenth infantry, and Benny Haskell, the public golf course, although for camp lightweight champion, which was ideal spot, but they come for miles to

#### William Quinn and Corporal Jacks, use the public course, all of which convinces me that people would use golf NOTRE DAME MEN "They will come from the city on KILLED IN WAR Dyer, camp boxing instructor, went and on bicycles, and they will come oft-

American association baseball magnates who assembled at the Hotel Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 27 .- [Spe-Sherman yesterday to adopt a schedcessibility to transportation lines, cial.]—Simon Degree, famous Notre Sherman yesterday to adopt a sched-though up to a certain point this is de- Dame punter of 1916, may never be ule for the coming season spent the sirable. If a golf course can be able to play football again. Athletic entire day without accomplishing any-reached, and it is a thoroughly first Director Rockne received a letter from thing because there was one objection lass golf course, it will be patronized. France today with the news that Deto the dates named. Roger Bresnahan, "It does not take much more money gree was badly gassed and is slowly construct a good course than it does recovering in a base hospital. Durpresident and manager of the Toledo to construct a good course than it does recovering in a base morphaged from build one which is indifferent and ing the 1916 season he averaged from by the others, and consequently Presiforty to fifty yards on each punt. Lieut. Arnold McIneryn, all western dent Thomas Hickey adjourned the Van Buren Has Low Card in tackle of 1916, and Capt. Jerry Murmeeting and called another session for today Palm Beach Golf Tourney Chateau Thierry while leading their phy of the 1916 team, were killed at dates were the main objection to the platoons in attack. David Hayes, left end of the 1917 team, was shot through schedule, it was apparent to outsiders

Lake Worth tourney, first of the an- gonne. Whipple, crack end in the 1916 team, nual golfing contests to be played here this season, produced only mediocre golf today. J. R. Van Buren of New was also reported wounded, but no details were given. York was medalist, with a card of 77. The field was not typical of the usual

cial.]—The qualifying round of the the hip by a machine gun in the Ar-

#### Ft. Sheridan Officers Give Dinner for Charley White expected to improve with early Feb-

Charley White, lightweight boxer, Ed Sweeney, his catcher, who has just returned with the Blackhawks from osed his military career as boxing astructor at Fort Sheridan last Wednesday and last night was guest it a dinner in the Hotel Sherman given CENT. Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL by Col. William N. Bispham and other officers of Fort Sheridan

#### ested in Joe Benjamin, coast lightweight, yesterday received word that Benjamin has been selected to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight cham-Rickard May Go Abroad to Choose Site for Fight pion, in a four round bout in San Francisco Jan. 31. Promoters in Joplin and Duluth are after Charley Met-

Kansas City. Mo., Jan. 27.—"Tex" tickard left Kansas City tonight for the Texas oil fields. After ten days there, he said, he will start a pligrimage to all prospective scenes of the Willard championship fight—possibly including France and England.

# SALARY FIGURES IN HIS CUB CONTRACT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Big Jim Vaughn reported at the Cubs ffice yesterday, received a contract for Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Friend of the next season, had a pleasant visit with Soldier. I-What becomes of the magazines after the boys get through readcontract in his pocket. This does not mean that Big Jim will not be pitching for the north siders next summer. It simply means that he didn't take the Burlington, Ia., Jan. 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—My brother is not used figures into consideration after the first o walking and has been taking long glance and decided to wait until later before agreeing to them. Vaughn, as was told a week ago in

duction of automobiles, has purchased a home in Racine, and to all outward conditions, doesn't seem to worry Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Friend of whether baseball goes on or not. He the Soldier.]—Why are the sailors' came to Chicago yesterday after having rousers made so funny looking? obtained a few days off from his work

The rest of the uniform is so handsome in the factory, the first he has had since Vaughn a Studious Person.

#### All Vaughn had to say about the figures in his contract was that he expect ed to be in the city for a few days and

would study them. It was quite apparent that the first figures named by the north siders do not coincide with those in the mind of the big southpaw, but it is not at all likely there will be trouble in coming to terms with him for next season. 'Be fore the week is over he may have ar Jan. 25 .- [Friend of the gued the thing out with Mitchell and ciary to his insurance. If I should

Hendricks to Indianapolis. Outside of the meeting room of the American association magnates here yesterday it was apparent that much Jack Hendricks, former leader of Indianapolis, but last year boss of the Cardinals in St. Louis. Owner McGill of the Indianapolis club was hovering WENTY-FIVE members played around Hendricks yesterday in a sort over the Gien View course on of imploring manner, so it begins to Sunday, which probably constillook as if Jack will be back directing tutes a record for this season of the Hoosiers

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the year. A number of players were out at Calumet, and the Hinsdale out at Calumet, and the Hinsdale course had a few patrons.

The Hoosiers.

President Herrmann of the Reds is said to have sifted the managerial problem down to Clarence Rowland, Maupome Wins First Block and Pat Moran, former manager of the William Melhorn, assistant to George Phillies. Under the circumstances i looks pretty rosy for Rowland land ney, assistant at Calumet, are touring ing the job.

#### the Ansley golf course at Atlanta and Sox Will Meet Cincinnati Reds in Games April 19-20 Cincinnati, O., Jan. 27.—The Cincin

It is rumored that Eddie Loos, who Waxahachie or Dallas, Tex., President August Herrmann said tonight. The team will start for the south about March 25, returning home to play the Detroit Americans April 17 and 18 The Chicago White Sox will play here Morris Wells, Hariem professional, April 19 and 20.

#### located at the indoor school of Von The Olympia Fields Country club will stage a midwinter dance tonight at

weights beating Parker, 25 to 16. to 10 for Schurz. Lineups:

Schurz [25]. Parker [16]

Phillips [8]

BANTAMWEIGHTS. [15]. Phillips

MARSHALL, 11; HYDE PARK, 9. Hyde Park [9]

# of Match with Kieckhefer

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Seven Cards Traded for

Schultz, K. C. Infielder

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Seven St.

Louis Cardinals have been tradeed to Massey's Monroe street room.

Kansas City for Second Baseman Lou.

The leading to Mussey's Monroe street room.

# BASKETBALL

school heavyweights taking a hard fought battle, 25 to 20, the lightfirst half of the heavy game ended 12

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.-[Special.] Pierre Maupome won the first block of his 300 point three cushion mate with Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, 50 to 49, in sixty-four innings. Kieck hefer had high run of 6, Maupome get

Charley Morin advanced to third place in the Chicaro Billiard leasue by defeating Art Thurablad [45], 54 to 35, in eventy innings at Burdick's room. Morin led, 24 to 11, in the twenty-third inning, and then had a long spell of idleness, counting 4 points in twenty-three innings but his opponent only made 9. Morin then scored a brace of 4s, and near the finish ran 4 and 5. Thurablad's top mark was 4.

Louis Cardinals have been tradeed to match at Mussey's Monroe street room.

Kansas City for Second Baseman Joe
Schultz. The players traded are: John
Brock, catcher; Roy Jenkins, infielder;
Rankin Johnson, Bruce Hitt, Murphy
Currie, and Fred Lamline, pitchers;
John Beall, outfielder.

The leading three cushion players at Tom
Folcy's room are competing for a diamond
emblem, whith will go to the player winning it most months during the year. It will be
for once a month. In the first block
of the first math Dr. Campbell defeated Ed
Ballard, 50 to 32, in eighty innings. The
second block will be played tonight.

Parker school and won a twin basketball victory, the public Harvey Huske, and Roy Mobeck Jack Stowell of Aurora, who fit third in the Silver Skates Derby

Silver Skates Victory Popular Fisher's victory in the Silver St erby was a popular one among skating enthusiasts. The Cream flyer has been a class A skater for last fifteen years, and has comp in races in all parts of the cou cluding international ch

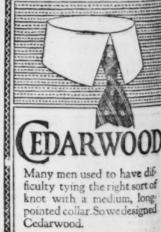
After he had received the 8 Skates Fisher said: "I have had mind set on winning The Tribi Silver Skates before I quit the m game. I have accomplished my of a few years THE TRIBUNG talked of race in the country.



1.500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Suit or Overcoat made to your special order at \$30 Location - t Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street





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SILVER SKATES

PLACE WINNERS

RACE IN WESTERN

J. Steinmetz in Delegation

of Local Stars for

Milwaukee.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

of the Franklin Skating and Athie

club, who won THE TRIBUNE June

Silver Skates Derby at Humboldt pr

ver Skates Derby, will be among

local delegation going to Milway

Feb. 9 to compete in the western sh

The events will be conducted by

Washington Park Skating club. Cha

Fisher, who won THE TRIBUNE SO

Skates Derby, is an official of the l

The Franklin club also will

William Steinmetz, Martin

Northwest Sportsmen's club wi

A. J. Hollander. The Illinois A. C. be represented by Roy McWhirter

William Geyer. Paul Quirk. John F and David Schultz will represent

kery playground also will cos

Lightning A. C. Harry Kaskey of

Fisher is the only skater local perts will have to beat to bring h

the majority of the prizes, accord to Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of

Western Skating association. In

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NEW YORK. Jan.

# CADILLAC MAXIMS



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Overcoat made to pecial order at \$30 -.. t Wholesale 18. Wells Street ner of Polk Street om Harrison St. Depot

company will segregate its producing and refining property. Stockholders of the refining company will be given the right to subscribe at a "substantial discount" from the underwriting price for about 50 per cent of the face value of their holdings. MIN CO is considering the advisability of issuing a statement to the stockholders regarding the progress of certain oil drilling operations flow in progress on lands of the company located in the Ranger field of Texas. Con-YAL TAILORS

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FINANCIAL

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company wishes to clear up all bank loans and put itself in strong shape as to work-

Risk Policies. Threat Made After Sec-BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. and Set of Bids Is

mmissioners of Cook county brough the sale of bonds over the cost, this also will be a factor in lapsa-

of bids was opened for the \$850,000 point a number of experienced insureent eleven year road bonds ance men to assist in converting as and it was found that prices were much as possible of this insurance and the changed from those of a fortnight has been conferring with a number of the transfer of the merhants Loan and Trust company, the ments. Insurance men believe that if ntal and Commercial Trust, and 10 per cent of the \$40,000,000,000 of to Northern Trust at 94.956, or \$949.56 insurance now in force can be confor each \$1,000 bond. On this basis the tinued permanently it will be a remarkable achievement.

Montana—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday except probably rain in extreme northwest portion; warmer Tuesday; continued mild temerature Wednesday; continued day mild temperature wednesday and Wednesday mild temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fartly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, moderate temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and wednesday fair.

The what colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

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Summary of the wednesday fair.

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Catrict continue to operate at about 75 to 85 per cent capacity. Mills of the U. S. Steel comporation in Farrell and Sharon are rundar at about 90 per cent capacity.

The Maryland Refining company net earning for the month of December were \$239.

\$1, as compared with \$168.836 for the month of November. The company has just bought in a new 500 barrel well in the month of November.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Conversion Problems of the Federal War

The federal government realizes that a very large proportion of the insur-ance written on soldiers and sailors will be lapsed now that the war emer-gency has passed and the discharged men are compelled to pay premiun monthly, instead of having them deducted from their pay. The present term insurance must all be converted within five years after the declaration minate the policy of of peace, and as this will be at mate spiling bonds to bankers and to at-rially higher rates, even though the gempt to finance the county's needs government is furnishing insurance at

The War Risk bureau intends to ap-

That the recent slump in municipals until the recent slump in municipals

Frank Stanbery, manager of the Rock Island branch of the Illinois Inspection bureau,
has been appointed manager of the Nebraska somety refuse to believe that the market succeeding George E, something of the succeeding George E, something of the succeeding George E, succeeding George

National of Hartiord to become general agent of the Union of Canton, was given a farewell luncheon yesterday by his associates in the National office. W. T. Bisbee was toastmaster and Mr. Whipple was presented with a handsome deak set.

The public as a whole is benefited whenever a bond worth 95 is sold by the county at par, but the investor who buys it because he is ignorant of market conditions is cheated of \$5. He could go into La Salle street and buy a Cook county bond of equal value at 95, and would do so if proper information and protection were afforded him.

The commissioners will meet Wadner.

week's low. Ruble notes advanced slightby. The Russian market is buoyed by
a growing conviction that the 6½s will
be paid in June.

Other foreign issues were firm. Liberother foreign issues were firm. Liberother seems to be a
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Low Record for R. R. T.

The last dividend on the common shares
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OIL MARKETS.

lyn Rapid Transit securities. It is taken for granted that rumors of an assesssyments on the first mortgage 5s of 31.98; turpentine, 84c; denatured alcohol, 82c; corn oil, in cans of 5 gals, 3 cans in the case, will receive relinquished intersterest, will receive relinquished intersterest, will receive relinquished intersterest, will receive relinquished intergether with certificates of relinquished

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BUILDING SOLD BY MRS. MURPHY

Surgeon's Widow Gets Guide. \$137,500 for Five

Mrs. Jeannette C. Murphy, widow of Inter-Mountain Railway. Mrs. Jeannette C. Murphy, widow of Dr. John B. Murphy, has sold fifty feet of frontage at 209 and 211 North Michigan avenue. The transaction is of special interest, as it is believed to of special interest, as it is believed to one of the refunding bond issues of the Inter-Mountain Railway. Inter-Mountain Railway.

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Title and Trust company, the revenue stamps indicating a valuation of \$137, running back to Beaubien court. The improvements consist of a five story building. It is said that the purchasers intend to remodel the structure and to

The business block at the southwest Revenue stamps indicate a valuation of \$37,500, there being an incumbrance of \$24,500. The lot is 50x140 feet. The building contains fifteen apartments that face on Parkside avenue. Edward J. for Revenue stamps indicate a valuation of \$24.500. The lot is 50x140 feet. The ed both parties.

face on Parkside avenue. Edward J.

Scott of E. Woltersdorf & Co. represented both parties.

Waste Company Leases Plant.

The Chicago Waste company has leased the four story building at 1210 to 1220 bliston avenue from A. P. and H. S.

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.70d; cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.70d; cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.70d; cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.70d; cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.70d; cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.40d; middling, 18.70d; cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 18.70d; solon expensive firm; good middling, 18.40d; middl Lovejoy of Janesville, Wis., at a term Hart Schaffner & Marx Wednes- ated by J. J. Harrington & Co. The ture of woolen and cotton waste for rail-

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Talman-av. between 57th and 58th;
A. Morgenroth, owner: E. Braucher,
arch.: G. Zimmerman, mason; brick
3,500

PRODUCE TRADE

Butter prices in New York dropped 3c to 56c for tubs in a jobbing way and 53c at wholesale, demand being light and business limited, and stocks increased 3,400 tubs. In Chicago the news from the east created weakness late in the day, with arrivals 5,200 weakness late in the day, with arrivals 5.200 tubs. Boston market was weaker, with a slow demand. Philadelphia reported a steady market early, which gave way to weakness and a general decline of 1c, with receipts 1.356 tubs.

1.336 tubs. Eggs dropped 1c, with buyers taking hold more freely at the reduction. Arrivals, 2.024 cases. Live fowls and spring chickens ad-ranced 1c, despite arrivals of the cars and 225 Polatoee declined 5c per 100 lbs, with a slow trade and arrivals of 55 cars, with 160 cars on team tracks, and 50 cars outside. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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Springs 27c Fowls 25625c

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Ducks 25632c Ducks 27632c

Geese 21622c Geese 22624c POTATOFS.

White, 100 lbs— | Sweet— | S VEGETABLES,

Oct 18: 15%@16%c1175@240 bs..12@13c
Oct 78IDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Plymouth, Wis.—On the Wisconsin cheese
exchange thirty factories offered 3.835 boxes.
Bids passed on 100 double daisies. Rest sold as
follows: 100 squares. 29c; 40 squares. 29%c:
250 twins. 28%c: 900 daisies. 29c; 700 daisies. 29%c: 1,038 double daisies, 28%c: 750 horns,
18%c: 500 horns, 28%c: 550 horns,
28c. The board will meet every week hereafter.

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W. R. E.-The United Drug company is a consolidation formed three years

Story Structure.

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It issued \$7,500,000 of first preferred stock, \$9,109,000 of second preferred stock, \$9,109,000 common. The common stock represented only trade marks and good will and left some of these intangible assets for the second preferred. Dividends started on the first preferred a took at once and on the second preferred at taled 79, including 9 Torrens, and introversion of \$97.

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 79, including 9 Torrens, and introversion of \$97.

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COTTON TRADE NEWS

HEFLIN ASKS **INQUIRY INTO** COTTON 'CHANGE

G. L., Hot Springs, S. D.-The princi-

pal trouble with Brooklyn Rapid Transit

is increasing costs of material and labor

traction companies have failed recently

R. K.-The Brunswick-Balke-Coll.

company has done a profitable and in-

lease stores and offices. Mrs. Murphy was represented by Cremin & O'Connor and Winston & Co. acted for the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Loeb. Buys Property.

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board of education, made his appearance on the records yesterday as a purchaser of west side property. Mr. Loeb has bought the ground at 1601 to 1609 Milwaukee avenue, at the corner of Robey street, from David Pauly. The corner

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gold mining companies.

The same question has arisen with ref-British dominions, and now a British ittee makes a report in which it objects to any subsidy being paid and also coognizes the position of gold in the world's money markets. It says in part: end any bounty or subsidy for

purpose of stimulating the gold outempire. Gold being the erry paid for it than its value in curency. Such a subsidy would be funda-mentally unsound. The result would be that the purchasing power of the whole of the world's gold would be diminished, hile the value of commodities for which t is exchanged would rise.

Gold Reserve Needed.

It is desirable that a gold reserve should be held and its most important function would be its availability for export at the standard price when required to meet foreign indebtedness. We can only maintain our gold reserves in this country if the value of our exports, visible and invisible, exceed on saports, visible and invisible, exceed on balance the value of our imports. If we want gold and cannot produce it at a profit we must depend on our capacity nder service and to produce at a profit the commodities wanted elsewhere by the holders of gold, and to do so we must adjust our prices to world's prices.
"We shall not be able to keep gold which we acquire by means of a subsidy which we acquire by means of a subsidy if the balance of trade is against us, and apart from the shareholders of gold mining concerns, whose gain would be merely temporary, the only people who would benefit by the subsidy would be the foreign purchasers of the gold.

"The committee has no reason to be-fleve that there will not be forthcoming from the British empire on a parity ba-ais as much gold as we shall need for the purpose of strengthening our reserves, but in any case the additional amount of gold which at best we could hope to secure by subsidy would, in the opinion of our witnesses, be of no advantage to this country for building up reserves unless we can afford to keep it."

No Effect on Prices.

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The outstanding feature is the entry of Gie Gle Gle and sufficient progress has not been Hu nade to indicate when there will be an inade trend in the demand for comodities. Plainly the country is waiting a break in prices of raw materials for a break in prices of raw materials Merritt and the high cost of living. These, it is believed, must precede material reductions in wages and the final adjustment. Midwest Oil Midwest Oil of a big bull market nor is suggestive Omar of a big bull market nor is there room pessimism in view of the current level of values compared with known

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wart-Warner and Peoples Gas were it while Pneumatic Tool was fractly lower. Union Carbide and Carbon rather freely sold and the price declined 2 decimal control of the con he preferred stock of the Connecting Rallhe preferred stock of the Connecting Rallrs collateral trust sold off fractionally
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Total sales [par value], \$10,678,000.

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BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Stocks were cull and generally fractionally easier on the local board today. Atlantic Gulf was decidedly soft on the marking down of freight rates. Island Creek, Old Dominion, Arizona Commercial, and Mohawk were strong. Call money ruled at 5½@6 time loans, 6 months, 6 per cent; time loans, 6 mon 150 300 297

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CHESAPEARE AND OHIO. Perating incem .... 1,908,000 575,000 From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31: LEHIGH VALLEY.

For December: 1918. Gross oper. revenue. \$5,884,000 Prom Jan 1 to Dec. 31: 000 108,000 Operating income ... 253,000 108,000 Operating income ... 6,364,000 3,211,000 Bal **AVERAGES** YESTERDAY'S RANGE. High. Low. Last. changes 61.40 61.06 61.18 — 82.25 81.42 81.92 — 71.55

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TRANSACTIONS

STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-The DAILY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. ed Dec. 31, 1918, shows a net income After payment of dividends there deficit of \$1,292,393, against a surplus of \$753,922 in the previous year. FULL YEAR.

1918...56.16 Nov. 13 64.12 Jan. 15 73.39
1916...101.5 Nov. 20 80.91 April 2 88.22
1915...94.14 Oct. 22 58.00 Feb. 4 92.33

Income account for the years compares 94,400 \$2,538,279 141,372 0.005,95 Deficit . \$1,292,393 ·\$ 753,922

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Checks 493
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Checks 28.47
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Checks 20.05
\*Canada 20.60

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

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For the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, a dispatch from Toronto says, the company reports net earnings of \$1,009,017, or 14.9 per cent on the stock as compared with earnings of \$905.614, or 13% per cent, in 1916. The capital of the company remains practically the same, being \$500,000 in preferred stock and \$6,267,005 in common stock.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 24: Income to date this year....\$21.461.788.668 Income to date last year.... 8.898.764.852

108,756,128 385,016,048 Balance previous day... \$ 216,259,920
Balance previous day... \$ 1,416,250,723
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AFFECTS STOCKS A Trust Seen as Aid to Increase

in Exports and

Imports.

[New York Times Financial Review.]

New York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-

Stocks which were affected by specific

news developments scored positive movements in today's dealings, while

the balance of the list displayed consid-

erable irregularity.

The shipping issues were quite naturally subjected to speculative selling presentations.

sure as a result of the sharp marking down of freight rates to England put

into effect by the British ministry of

shipping and one or more of the oil

share group were in demand after at-tention had been called to new produc-

Steel common gained some ground at

the same time that other steel stocks de-

clined. As far as the general market

was concerned, and this applied to bonds

were practically unchanged from the

sluggish factors of last week and the

action of the money committee in tak-ing restrictions off loans was the sub-

ject of very little comment during the

Call Money at 3%. In view of the substantial decline in loans reported by the clearing house

banks on Saturday predictions made in banking quarters some time ago that loanable funds would be plentiful late

in January appeared to be receiving proof. Call money today went as low as

the year, and most borrowing was put

Much more significance than that en-

tailed in the effect on shipping stocks

was contained in the reduction of ocean

freight rates. A decline of more than

60 per cent in certain carrying charges was drastic enough to cause something of a shock to the International Merchant

Marine and other shipping issues, but the

broader aspect of the decline of freight rates reached out to many corporations not directly interested in ocean trans-

Discuss Victory Loan.

A meeting of the Liberty loan committee during the day is worthy of mention

because of the indication supplied by it that bankers are getting down to prac-

tical details of the coming offering of

Report of Consolidated Gas

Shows Loss in Earnings

3% per cent, equaling the min

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New Low Level for Oats.

Oats showed independent weakness at times and dropped 41,05c after a minor being with corn early. Liquidation was an at times there was an utter absence of support. This carried prices of to new-low levels for the season, but when corn rallied some of the best recent sellers started to cover and the finish was on a rally of 28,034c from the season at the s mand at times there was an utter as more of support. This carried prices of the work of support. This carried prices of the work of the wo

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BECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.—TURPENTINE.

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Cash corn sold at unchanged prices early, but later dropped 4c with futures, and closed on a good rally. St. Louis was I lower to 3c higher, Kanasa City 7610c lower, and Milwaukee 2664c lower, Bulk of Milwaukee 2664c lower, and Milwaukee 2664c lower, and milwaukee 2664c lower and the close was about the same as Saturday. Bulk of sales there showed a decline of 3655c.

Offerungs of cash oats were not large and sold readily at 365c decline. St. Louis was Poor to fancy caives 650614 50 860614 25

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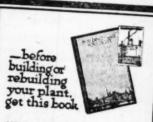
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Years ago, Pictorial Review sensed the direction in which women were advancing, responded instantly, was at hand to champion and encourage.

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Sometimes the claims made by publishers are, by necessity, a matter of opinion. It is especially significant, therefore, that Pictorial Review's development to leadership is based upon provable fact.

The figures below, which are statements of net paid circulation made to the Audit Bureau of Circulation by the Publishers represented, tell their

As to the Ladies' Home Journal-in January of 1917 the total net paid circulation of the Journal was 457,205 copies greater than that of Pictorial Review. By June of 1918 it was only 172,395 copies greater.

TOOKING into the figures further, however, this interesting and very significant fact comes

The difference in the circulations of Pictorial Review and the Ladies' Home Journal in the UNITED STATES PROPER is shown to be less than 31/2 per cent.

Here are the figures.

For the June 1918 issue, Pictorial Review's net paid circulation in the United States was 1,390,765 copies.

The last itemized statement furnished by the Ladies' Home Journal to the A. B. C. is for the May 1918 issue. This showed a total net paid circulation of 1,477,577 in the United States, which

is only 86,812 copies more U. S. A. circulation than Pictorial Review had in its June 1918 issue.

As the June issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, according to their own statement, had a sale of 41,323 copies less than they had in May, it is very apparent that if the June issues of both magazines were compared, the difference in the two circulations for the United States proper, would figure proportionately as 49,398.

For eight months now, Pictorial Review's price has been 20 cents a copy, and yet today its circulation is greater than ever before in its history. The Ladies' Home Journal sells for 15 cents a copy.

NOTHER condition which will be of interest A to advertisers is the SUBSCRIPTION CIRCULATION tendencies shown by these various magazines.

The figures given are for the circulation in the United States only. The issues indicated for 1918 are the last ones on which itemized statements of circulation have been furnished to the A. B. C. by the publishers represented.

### U. S. Subscription circulation as reported by the publishers to the A. B. C. for the issues indicated

For 1917 the figures quoted are for issues which most closely correspond in the A. B. C. reports to those furnished by the publishers for 1918

May 1917, 776,624	PICTORIAL REVIEW  June 1918 issue, 932,013	Gain, 155,389
June 1917, 756,246	LADIES' HOME JOURNAL May 1918 issue, 743,858	Loss, 12,388
March 1917, 862,660	YOMAN'S HOME COMPANION September 1918 issue, 742,273	Loss, 120,387
June 1917, 805,145	DELINEATOR June 1918 issue, 672,740	Loss, 132,405

In fourteen months, Pictorial Review increased its subscription sales over 155,000 copies, while all the others lost subscribers.

While the foregoing tables will give Advertisers a better understanding as to the changed conditions in the position of the various women's magazines, there is still one other factor that is even more gratifying to its publishers than any of the others:-

During its entire history, Pictorial Review has always gone ahead-in circulation, advertising lineage, and advertising revenue. Even during the war period, in spite of the fact that every Government rule for conservation of paper was fulfilled, Pictorial Review's circulation kept consistently on an upward

With this as a foundation, we are justified in promising, to advertisers and advertising agents, much greater things in the future from Pictorial Review than it has shown even in the past.

## Latest net paid circulation figures furnished by the publishers to the A. B. C.

	JAN. 1917	June 1917	JAN. 1918	June 1918	
Pictorial Review	1,156,923	1,265,529	1,373,727	1,418,433	261,510 gain
Ladies' Home Journal					
Woman's Home Companion					
Delineator Designer	885,769 335,236	952,376 321,936	834,734	814,635	71,134 loss 40,337 loss
Woman's Magazine	211,637	208,431	189,403	193,000	18,637 loss

If you will study the above table you will see the great change which has come in the circulations of the publications mentioned from January 1917 to June 1918 (which are the last figures furnished by these publications to the A. B. C.).

You will see that Pictorial Review leads the Woman's Home Companion by over 400,000 copies per month. That it leads The Delineator by over 600,000 copies per month.

> The March 1919 Issue carries a total of 267 columns of advertising, a gain of over 127 columns (25,400 lines) above the March Issue of last year. This means about \$415,000.00 in advertising in this one issue. No other monthly magazine (with one exception) has ever reached a figure approaching this.

# PICTORIAL REVIEW

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Since the above statement was prepared, the Ladies' Home Journal announces an increase of 160,172 copies in net sale over the June 1918 issue. The sale of Pictorial Review is now over 180,000 copies greater than in its June 1918 issue, and this despite the

fact that the 20 cent price has been in effect since the July 1918 number. The Ladies' Home Journal sells for 15 cents a copy.

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